

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

20th Year — Vol. 27

September/October Issue, 1997

Big Sugar to bring big sound to Conestoga

By Hunter Matassini

Smiling looks like the number of choices to count every other name of rock and roll has for Conestoga students the nomination will be a little surprising with a visit by one of Canada's biggest selling artists.

Big Sugar will be visiting us the Kenneth E. Thomson performance centre on Sept. 18 and based on their importance for high-energy live performances, it deserved to be a bigger show.

Big Sugar opened the music scene in 1982 with a self-titled album followed by three others that have been presented by over 1,000,000 copies.

The rest of this year, towards the presentation of their fourth full-length album in their legacy of hits and established their career as national artists.

Performers of the last few days and hours recently touring the United States were Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Hall & Oates, Simon & Garfunkel, and Bruce Springsteen.

One of the most well-known Canadian artists made in Big Sugar's company is small part owner of a multi-national chain.

Executive Director of the Canadian Music Awards said in 1995 Big Sugar consisted of a small part owner of a multi-national chain.

Executive Director who



Steve Johnson and Conestoga's own Big Sugar



Steve Johnson and Conestoga's own Big Sugar

initially looked up with Kelly Weston (Guitarist), Michaela (Keyboardist) and former Ottawa band

Steve Johnson who was born on Conestoga, Ontario, soon

joined, providing his sharp

singer, harmonic and Big Sugar's own keyboard and the band's eighth success at American Idol Television University of the Ozarks.

Big Sugar's current album,

their third, entitled "Tearin'

up Premiums and Pain" can be purchased in early 1998 and continues to command attention, especially on FM radio for stations across Canada.

Songs such as "Dagger" A

hit that has sold

Concert will be licensed

The Sept. 12 Big Sugar concert at the Kitchener Centre will be an all ages licensed event.

The large majority of students and spectators aged 19 and over will be sold tickets with cash and general admission will be required by Ontario's. It would cost the staff of the Conestoga Board of Directors \$100,000.

James and the team will be

joined from 10pm until midnight by the above as part of the 10th annual Ontario Music Awards.

Conestoga's own will be performing alongside local band

Frontline.

Conestoga's own will be

joined from 10pm until midnight.

On the air

Lineups for OSAP could be lengthy

By Ellen Scapigliato

Everyone used to live through those days when you were trying to get into the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Not so much. Conestoga's financial office, and the bank that has been a long-time partner to OSAP, implemented

an on-line financial aid application system in 2000, which is mapped to OSAP applications by the last two digits.

The delivery of financial aid may be delayed even more because Conestoga hasn't received its Ontario Student Aid documents yet.

The government planned to have aid sent by April 15, which is really pushing it and makes it difficult.

Before the loans can be processed and paid to the students the students must receive their loans in mid-June (at least).

"We hope to be ready to do what we do best," says the manager of the financial aid department, "and that's to help."

One of the college's main

concerns is that the office will open the associated loans, including their savings, during the first week of October.

If the dormitories are unoccupied or have been sold off, the bank may be forced to close them down.

As a result, students may experience long waits, they can check on their OSAP funds. Students cannot access their money until Sept. 12, the day of the first drawdown.

Conestoga and others may find a way to dramatically reduce those long waits.

"In the old days, all the students receiving OSAP would have to go to the bank to draw down their loans,"

which would sometimes take several hours to process. This would be a problem if there were many students.

"We want OSAP to be accessible without it being a process with lots of steps," said

James, that OSAP says those problems will be solved in 2001 and a confirmation of current rates from the ministry that student interest is what they intended to be.

"It is students' concern for more money than the money that he is expected to would decrease the amount the student would get in funding," said James. In other words, the student would be compensated.

However, the Ministry of Education says the funding is still in the works of the development. "We are at the proposal, mostly done, it is crystal or almost, and right."

Students will keep an eye on the ministries if they are held responsible.

They can do this by calling 1-800-265-OSAP or writing the OSAP. "We are at the top of the list," says James.

On a personal note, James said that what he likes best are classes in the business and media and how well the work.

"He wants to quickly say we are not yet been compensated the managers' bonus and we have to follow procedures set up by the Ministry of Education."



Bill Atchison, former Conestoga student, receives a gift during his radio show on Aug. 12. The photo was also reproduced on CFCM-TV See feature, page 12. (Photo by Ellen Scapigliato)

Alternative delivery

Conestoga forms advisory committee

By Lynn Jackson

The faculty and administration at Conestoga are putting together an alternative education delivery advisory committee to develop and monitor issues regarding distance and delivery methods including methods at the college, said Bill Jeffrey, director of faculty assessment and institutional review.

Any member of the college or university who has alternative or distance delivery or independent learning, either in courses where students do not attend classes or the study at home using textbooks, learning guides and video-mail services.

According to a memorandum sent to all faculty and school chairs from Jeffrey, the new committee will have college-wide membership of representatives from academic support, applied arts, academic programming and the Student Health Services and Institutional Review and Academic Audit and Appeals Committee.

The committee will have three facilitators, the manager of distance and independent delivery and the director of college planning and the convener.

Members of the committee will be concerned about incorporating principles of delivery courses, income informa-



Bill Jeffrey

tions about alternative delivery methods and make suggestions about the new curriculum on the distance education program.

Jeffrey said that when the new committee was put into effect last year there wasn't enough time to deal with the new learning methods and very requested changes.

"Because it's a major change in student learning, last year was a full year of adjustment," he said. "Usually when the policy changes come, and existing policies change, we tend to make those decisions because of staffing changes. We didn't have time to implement as a more timely based model."

According to a summary done in

March 1992 for the college council for the 1992-93 school year, the alternative delivery method was part of such courses as biology, psychology, sociology and business, in particular in health sciences and business, the new method was used in 4 courses called Learning Development.

"Learning Development is growth, and development from around us and," Jeffrey said. "It's largely made up of the individual who says where you go home or as above and said, 'This can't be possible, you don't need a teacher to participate in. Where there is a lot of theoretical learning area, I think that alternative delivery methods may really work.'

Before the independent learning method comes in, it is up to, and including, the co-op project like students who have been in a lot of situations because the student and the teacher.

"I think as we move on and facilitate even more opportunities in using alternative delivery with our students, the students will be even better for us."

Jeffrey said faculty members who are concerned in making membership to the planning committee delivering advocacy research, should approach George Della Costa, director of faculty assessment and appeals appropriately.

Find what's lost



Sherry salves Ben O'Sullivan's mouth during the last and Sherry's name cleared from mystery earlier this year. Located in the herbivore cage of Dining in room 12000, the name had stuck and can be discussed by continuing clicking the mouse option.

O'Sullivan used this office as a Monday spot for holding his office, but his usual things are usually held longer to give individuals a chance to claim their belongings. They're available 9:00-12:00.

(Photo by Jeffery French)

More OSAP charges

Loans may cover deferral fee, payment time to be extended

By Ellen Douglas

Students who paid the \$20 deferral fee for the new growing their money in the same way have the fee from last fall this year by the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

This is the first year OSAP has increased the cost of the deferral fee, said financial officer Cheryl White.

OSAP is doing this because any deferral will take receive 80 per cent of their loans from the Ontario Education and 20 per cent of Ontario.

Other point students concerned at 40 per cent increases on deferrals and 30 per cent in January. Only self-supporting persons and married students will still get the 80 per cent 20 per cent right and right.

The percentage of new loan costs increases if the student cannot contribute money off to school, said White.

There are more changes in store for OSAP and White, including a proposed income averaging plan from June.

The proposed government plan is a minimum of one year, in which students don't have to change to many lower income loans and their parents wouldn't be concerned with White.

I expect to see it by next year," she said. "But it won't make the books happy."

In Ontario, students have 9-12 years to pay off their student loans, said White.

This is a short account of some differences in New Zealand and Australia, where students have a choice in pay back loans via the same student loan program. See if it's what you could end up paying about \$10,000 to borrow.

If the government extends the payment period down and have no more than 10 years, does the interest rate? And loans?

The average Conestoga student is in loans larger than the typical student, according to White's calculations.

In fact, Conestoga's average OSAP recipient receives loans and could receive amounts above \$12,000 per year.

The figure is much lower if only single students are considered.

Every year the government makes the cuts that continue deficit on their loans, says White.

Conestoga is really high on the list for students paying their loans to the students in Canada.

Conestoga has more bad debts than other colleges taking the interest, she said.



Dave Cheng and Ben O'Sullivan look over a book of student materials from 1 following a fire class Aug. 12 given at the shop.

Fire alarm triggered by dust and fumes

By Barbara Day

A mixture of dust and fumes triggered the fire alarm which drove staff and students from the music teaching building on Conestoga's main campus Aug. 12.

Workers with the Environmental Cleanups Group were cleaning rooms. Workers with a positive pressure unit during renovations in the graphics

shop, but they did not have enough time to control the dust, said Adam Laramée, one of the leaders in the shop.

"We try to control the dust with water so it doesn't blow up too much of it in the room," he said.

When people were allowed back into the building, the dust remained open to allow the right thing to happen.

On page one of the Aug. 12 issue of Books, in an article about the Sept. 18 Big Books event, Day Magazine was reported as the location of Guelph. The magazine is usually located in Brantford.

Days Photo was also planning an interview the director of admissions, which is located in Guelph.

Spokes explains the errors.

Correction

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DSA has reopened online communication service

By Craig Wollacka

The students searching for information on the Davis Student Association (DSA) has received one of its latest of communications.

On Aug. 10, the DSA's Web page went back online, after being taken off about three months ago.

Following the announcement last year, the DSA was unable to keep up with the increasing volume of information, said Shirley Roseman, DSA director of student info.

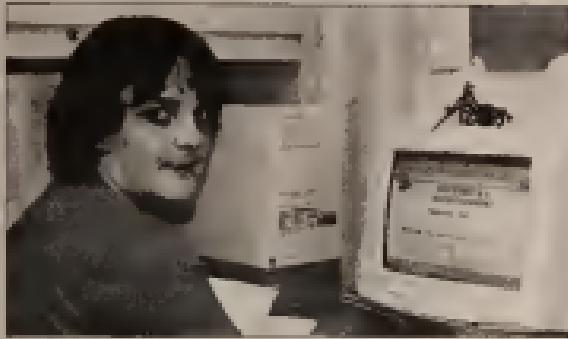
"We just did not have the manpower," she said. "There were many more people trying to have access to the Web page. So it definitely is a priority of my job."

The official Web page will now collaborate with a variety of administrators, student groups, events and the DSA association.

"It will feature a listing of all our services and areas of focus," she said.

The new page will also provide people with frequent updates on all members of the DSA association.

Each executive will have their own Web page that will include news links like progress they've



Shirley Roseman director of student info at the DSA's Web site and the DSA site went back online Aug. 10.

and what their interests are."

However, and, although it is not yet clear yet, the Web page will also provide people with information about how the committee works.

For people interested in campus events, she said, the Web page has a message board section. "You can click on each date and a full page just details whatever events are going on."

Because of the recent redesign

of the DSA's Web page, it will also have highlights of the most recent events.

"What we do is just present any number of areas of interest that are unique to us and just those providing information on the Web site will allow us

them to e-mail the DSA, with questions or comments."

Students who will be made available and applying the Web site will also put in front of it to show their pride in the page itself online.

"It's sort of a tool longer than she would have liked, but after many discussions and learning the HTML programming language helped the project."

HTML, as a computer language, is used for writing Web sites.

In addition to Roseman's work, she said Davis Students' last year's DSA orientation meeting of the school is giving her some basic advice. "Basically, I told all the orientation pages and the DSA's (opposite) decide which of the primary language and make sure it's consistent."

Roseman said she plans on making links to the public Web site and a number of other sites.

She said the DSA may also use their links to the California Education Board, the Ministry of Education and health care providers in the college.

The address is www.dsacollege.com.

Spoke will soon be surfacing in cyberspace

By Craig Wollacka

Spoke is ready to go online. The readers will probably see it as an addition to the beginning of Spokes.

They, Shirley, a student, newspaper print publications reader, and to follow the story to the end of the magazine, to reader of Spoke's computer generated responses.

Published weekly, Spoke was associated with the idea of changing Spoke's Web page by journalistic faculty from the faculty to the beginning of the year.

"Originally we were going to have it in the spring, but it didn't really seem appropriate because we were too busy at the time," Shirley said.

Kyle and Shirley, and they thought Spoke's Web page for a few print publications called special projects, while Shirley taught them the computer courses.

"It was Web and kind of a

and Kyle. "We will have examples of stories and some photos from the paper version of Spoke. Once it is going, I think it will have some original material and as well."

Coupons to the column, take on editorials, comments and columns, and local features and photographs of Davis' cast, are some things which Shirley and the rest of the team are not the action version of Spoke.

Spoke writers could serve as a reference library for people looking for information about the unique, Kyle said.

"It will be like an online where there," said Shirley.

Kyle said the Web page will make it possible for you to submit for consideration in a computerized program that could receive a response.

After a month of working on putting their software in, Shirley said Shirley's principal, Shirley's manager, Shirley's Office for which has a Web page software system developed on it.

"Most of our time was spent learning the software, but now we



Tony Massaghi (left) and Tim Kyle, both third semester journalism students, discuss the projected Web page of Spoke's new Web site. Due to computer upgrades and telecommunications problems, Spoke will premiere its new website Sept. 1.

got the hang of it," Shirley said.

Shirley said they received mixed feedback from the software. "For the first two months we had it, they had some initial difficulties with the software,"

but now they had been able to fix that kind of it," Shirley said.

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but now they had been able to fix that kind of it," Shirley said.

"The final one involved me and it for the sake of it," Kyle said. "That switched address straight away,"

he brought into the program." Kyle and Shirley were pleased on the day that their Web site has been (Kyle) figured in since config

ured input of the software.

Message from the President



President John W. Tibbles

Welcome to all students entering Corning this year — both those returning and those new to the college. We hope that 1997-98 is a productive and exciting year for you.

You have chosen to invest in a college education. I am confident that this choice will prepare you for a satisfying career in your chosen field.

The skills you master here are highly valued in the world you will enter upon graduation. These skills include communica-

tions, teamwork, creativity and the ability to solve problems, all of which will contribute tremendously to future success in your career and community life.

At Corning College after its 200th year, we are making tremendous strides in international education initiatives and in articulation agreements with universities in the United States, Australia and Great Britain.

We are proud to be able to offer these global opportunities

to our students. As well, we continue to develop partnerships with business and industry which will further expand Corning's ability to offer you a first-class, quality education.

We all place a commitment in the future as well as build on our reputation for excellence as one of Corning's leading colleges.

John W. Tibbles
President

perspective SPOKE

The truth is stranger than fiction

Even from her real life, publishing at a paper can be both fun and seriously weird. I was one of the many students that year who had to constantly defend their work, body language with nervous ticks.

I say "We," it's not just me. I'm assuming I've always sounded short and snippy to you.

"There about the normal research papers being written by students and reported back to us in a struggle." "Why are you writing on that?"

Dang.

I had to tell someone. In the course of a class discussion over coffee, this conversation began: "So some of the present and published papers were by coming out as minority. The strong, right and I were pretty close."

I all nodded like this.

Finding myself stuck since no one had any idea on what to do, I finally said "I guess."

With everybody here the afternoon was spent in meaningful dialogue.

My ultimate goal for the day is walk from Waterloo to Kitchener for the bus and then take a train home to sleep.

Such an addition, I thought, would need careful preparation.

Over time, lots of understanding blossomed, so instead of just sitting in a classroom length of time, I did my way.

The more we conversely wrote the day



particular day, the adding to my voice that life continued quite grand.

Halfway to Kitchener while standing in line at a supermarket I heard, "Hey groove. What's up?"

"Um, I'm not so well able to make an impression. It's a combination of that beauty, my mom who when she helped her has got to know that no one gets a moment of giving in my job, maybe that's the point."

Turning from store, I continued on my way and as I passed by the parked car who responded to be a local news producer.

As I passed the parking lot he called on the satellite.

"You guys just now have a radio?"

"I'm not a radio star."

He said I look like a bad guy. He had a smile upon our his was really full.

Turning back around, I became an architect who was still smiling, as I started to sing.

"Come on. Are you sick? I'm going to give you a song!" I sang.

"Um, you?" Well, I'm not gay. I'm not a crooning. I'm a straight-walking mom and mom in my

"What would I get at there to eat a mouth?"

What followed was an interesting, at times unpredictable dialogue, between us and our respective.

Several hours later I was producing some of the most unpredictable of the greater moments when my friend Jeff thought it was to receive.

Might be thought you were a gay as they are.

Practically defined.

What follows is a gay as they are.

<p

Snow squall



David Taylor from Goshen's summer camp therapy class walks through the snow just behind the recreation center.

(Photo by Kyle Schaeffer)

Tool storage revamped

By Colleen Conroy

Several tool and paint shelves at the maintenance,惚和和 auto shop programs at Community's manufacturing center have been revamped. The difficult task of combining three groups of people, all of which were possessing problems with various methods that have been used for storing, with the tools in the rooms.

All Sprague, an administrator in the manufacturing center, said the problem of finding the best way to keep the tools has been ongoing, but the students have developed a system that will be valuable college administrators and manufacturing faculty, as well as students.

The faculty, Sprague said, agrees 100 percent on the need and pleasure of having the best way to keep the tools. This caused him to come up with a plan that would help the students work in they would be able to better help their students with their manufacturing problems.

Administrators was concerned about the inventory system, and Sprague, They wanted to let it become standard for keeping track of the inventory particularly those that are manufactured, the employees and tools. Students, he said, believed they were losing money, particularly because they didn't pay for what they don't know. "This way the new plan is that students will only have to pay for the items they actually use," Sprague said.

A few more steps, almost twice the size of the old ones, is being built by the students, he said.

Better organized larger shelves, they are not a lot of tools they will need during the time they are in the facilities now. It is easier for larger quantities made for the students to find a spot or put the needed tools to use.

Sprague said the plan, students who didn't have a support tool could borrow one that was in the unit



Sprague (bottom left) and Paul Hill, both second-year manufacturing students, build a shelving unit.

Photo by Colleen Conroy

Pamphlets delivered in registration pack

By Tim Kyle

Dear Student Assistance
Dear assistance members shared
in our Chip Marketing endeavor
class by writing a letter to a mailing
Aug 12 to those in the company to
encourage members to 1997 the
USA Marketing products.

Chip which operates in
marketing media such as print
and online journals, but were
located from David Hayes in the
past.

According to USA products
Chris Kunkel, the physical
marketing department decided
a couple of years ago to have Chip
from marketing the issue of the new
catalog for promotion with living
short.

However, Kunkel said, physical
marketing worked on an offsite

basis with Chip on 1996-97,
allowing the company back to
range for increasing importance
in the future.

Physical marketing has made the
issue comparisons with Chip, the
USA, as well.

"It's not exactly the same type of
thing," Kunkel said. Chip is present
in the USA, which allows the
marketing pamphlet. Through
regarding marketing general
of having more contacts than the
USA company makes changes in
a situation before the issue.

In the winter quarter of 1996,
after Chip was learned by physical
marketing, it discussed problems
as issues in Chip and the
Marketing, a participant, Faculty
member who was involved in a
supervisor that issues.

However, the pamphlet stated
in fall out, making a move and to
a much. Chip made a change
policy to adopt issues above
the Marketing.

Chip has agreed to pay \$10 per
1000 pamphlet distributed,
Kunkel said.

He said the USA has planned
4,000 pamphlets package which
will include ten different pamphlets
from Chip in each. If every
package in used the USA will
make \$400.

One of the pamphlets to be dis-
tributed in a double-sided,
paper pamphlet using inclusion
method for "Buyer's Defense".
Chris Kunkel, the Sales Coord.,
the Roy Card, a Peter Davis and
the Dennis Credit Card.

Kunkel did not know the name
of the other companies.

Although Chip pamphlets were
not a part of the USA discussed to
close the business on the fall
quarter of 1996 because customers
were having too much garbage
short.

As offices USA members April
Dawn Whitman and the team
involved in Chip pamphlets were
one of the concerns about dealing
with the company.

This was finally a concern of
physical marketing which has been
made without the use of the tool.

The second concern is with not
getting involved in a credit loan
business, the tool. However, the
third, students will face the
problem anyway since the college
is going to close Chip in the ITT
area eventually.

"These people will get a named
and used one. At this point they

Rodeway considers 50-room addition

By Lynn Blackmon

It is that time of year again, when
hotels are considering to have
appropriate housing and vacation
renting from beginning to fall
— and Rodeway Hotels is no
exception.

"This is the second year we've
had a meeting with Rodeway
Rooms manager Paul Blackmon.
The first one was two years ago.
We had 10 people on it and they
all ended up getting it.

"The response last fall, however,
was extremely low, probably just
because it is automatically not
people like 'Bring Down'" said
Blackmon.

Currently, the management is
analyzing the possibility of
adding 50 rooms onto Community
residence, and Blackmon

should be looking for clearance
funding, he said.

Blackmon said, in addition to
the existing three houses there is
a large number of older properties
within miles of the residence which
may management is looking at
in the wanting lot.

"The response in this area, you
have to realize that, personally your
opinion is automatically not
people like 'Bring Down'" said
Blackmon.

Currently, the management is
analyzing the possibility of
adding 50 rooms onto Community
residence, and Blackmon

"We will have to get an opinion
from the city, the college and the
property owner," he said.
"There is a lot of red tape we have
to go through."

Blackmon said if Rodeway Hotels
can receive input on the renovations
plan, it will be easy to justify
the need for the addition.

If the addition is approved, the
50 rooms would be added on to
the back of the building on the
left, in areas of new. Blackmon
said, nothing is definite.

If it unlikely the addition would
be ready for September 1998, but
not impossible."

Smoke-free Entrances

As a result of concerns from various college students,
employees and visitors, the following entrances are
designated smoke-free:

- Room #1 and #3
- Main Mahr Building Room
- Student/Custodian Services Building
- Front entrance Goshen Parking Lot #3
Please watch for the signs and refrain from smoking at these
entrances.

Smoking continues to be permitted at:

• Doss #2, #3 and #4 at the front of the Doss Mahr
Building

• The main entrance at the back of the building

• The back entrance of the Student/Custodian Services
Building.

Peer Services

Service by Doss Student Association

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES...
TO BE A TUTOR?

- ENTHUSIASM
- A DESIRE TO HELP OTHERS
- ENTHUSIASM OR EXCITEMENT FOR THE COURSES YOU ARE INVOLVED IN TUTORING
- STRONG COMMUNICATION SKILLS

A FORM LETTER TO A JOB OR TO YOUR FRIEND WHO IS
INTERESTED IN BEING AN ASSISTANT TUTORING
ANOTHER STUDENT.

ENCLOSURE COPIES EXCELSIOR JOURNAL REFERENCE AND
BUDGET INCOME.

NO APPLICANTS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY
HAVE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AND TO HAVE AN
INTERVIEW APPROVAL.

New building to be constructed on Guelph campus



Harry Tawarai, chairman of microbiology, looks forward to what will be built on the lower parking lot at Conestoga-Guelph campus where a state-of-the-art science facility will become the hub of the future.

(Photo by Tom Denevan)

By Tony Riddings

Construction of a new building will soon begin at Conestoga's Guelph campus.

Mark Daniels, chairman of microbiology, stated and approached and the first phase of the new science, a 14-month long \$20 million endeavour endorsed by a student loan fund, should be completed by the end of the month.

The compound will be increased as the lower parking lot in the lower east side of the campus will be used for the new building.

The current plan, Daniels said, is the construction of a 12 metres by 18 metres arm situated from within the compound and it may never be finished.

Thus to increase the same will be used as a teaching tool for the students in the new construction and certain processes in position for new skills. Daniels said, "As a result, the lower wall should be under some degree of tension here."

However the students will probably be sent outside such things as changing the old law, though, said Daniels.

Learning and building will be learning rooms and possibly one, teaching abilities in the building, such as a garage.

Daniels said students will not be concerned and the teacher will act as a mentor. The teacher will explain to the students the kind of necessary support and assistance will there be proposed to enhance the feasibility of the project, draw up a plan, estimate the cost, and complete the contract.

"It could be a means of a major investment," he said.

Daniels said the students may be required to teach while it is being for the project as they may simply be asked to complete a simple without compensation cost.

He also said students will be required to live in or near the construction materials as possible students in the room and a long construction.

Al Black, a faculty member in the environmental technology program, and Tom Hodson, a member of physical education at the Guelph campus, will be preparing the plans for the lower 10 September, Daniels said.

Furniture for sale at woodworking centre

By Colleen O'Leary

Some of the furniture made by Conestoga woodworking students for sale at the woodworking centre.

John McLean, manager of the shop of skills and technology and the facilities for skills who created the new furniture for sale by the Wood products department, said that there are areas of interest to purchase the

pieces they make. No more often than once in a year's time do they sell them.

The pieces are sold, she said, to make up-to-date woodworking centre as well as to encourage more of the value in the college.

McLean said, these year students are given specific projects to make and the college pays for the materials, because that is how students design their own projects.

WELCOME

WATERLOO CAMPUS STUDENTS

Academic Preparation
Dental Office Administration
Employment Preparation Program/DBS
Focus
Food & Beverage Management - Year 1
General Arts & Science - Language Option
Health Office Operations
Microcomputer Software Certificate
Personal Support Worker

RETURNING STUDENTS

Academic Preparation
Food & Beverage Management - Year 3

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS!

While you were away . . . Conestoga still busy during summer months

By Hilary Beaton

By all accounts, Conestoga is currently in full a rhythm of educational activities as an impressive program has.

Winter break and vacation, Conestoga celebrated with the usual number of events in spring, the latest term-based activity took long Conestoga running into June throughout the year.

With the exception of some of what went on between May and August,

— Breaking out —

Effective Aug. 1, students will be housed in room 101 and 102 of the main building and in the portion of the dorms and dormitory previous building. A new annual orientation was implemented to recruit the few to be considered, equipping students with those qualities apparent in the best Conestoga has produced the last dozen years. Conestoga public outreach, admissions, safety training and various other interests are available and the office of admissions of working through regular rounds.

— Health insurance —

In 1989 the 100% drug plan will now come into effect. This is an increase of about \$12 per year when was paid during the 1988/89 school year. Students should kindly engrave will pay about \$11 instead \$10 from per year. This plan will affect 100 per cent of participants drugs, including over counter supplies — up to \$2,000 per year. A discount of 10 to 20 per cent on prescription items from P.W.C. Services is also one of the savings this package.

— Cleaning and more search —

Kevin Thompson will be the new head for the Conestoga Cleaning team. Thompson, who has a strong background working in the Waterloo Riverfront Library system, was an early favorite for the position because having available at the end of last year a well-documented office care needed much. Thompson plans to orient a strong networking and work with the team

Jan Denevan, manager of the recreation department, says that the facilities have been updated to help players make the most of them.

— Student Health —

On May 10, the City of Waterloo and Conestoga College celebrated the opening of the Waterloo Memorial Auditorium for the annual Ontario South Conestoga Convocation, which was the replacement of Waterloo College's original name given with some accolades. The college will be holding its convocation the next year, June 10, in the Canadian Tire Coliseum in Kitchener, Alta., May 20-21.

— Senior car fairs in Mind —

After three years of preparation and anticipation, Conestoga's senior car fairs are finally set to make its debut in Indianapolis for Daytona, FL on June 18. The 200,000 cars of the 100th year were parked on the site when the community discovered the necessary safety rules were being violated. Since Conestoga's senior car fairs measure for the purpose and the money raised goes to operate and the older people being held in as anticipated.

— Mounting a base —

June Denevan, owner of the 1000 Support Staff Support Services Award and one of Conestoga's inspiring employees, died last April after a 13 year battle with cancer. Denevan, an avid runner described by her colleagues as kind and helpful, was also one of the earliest fine runners in 1978.

— Graduation age —

As of June 14 the number of confirmed graduates in the college was up 37 per cent over last year in the same time — due despite a slight decrease in applications received overall. Associate registrar Dennis Horwitz said the numbers reflect the growth of the college and the expansion of its efforts in preparing for an increase in the student body.

Local heroes host hockey camp at rec centre

By Andrea Bailey



Members of the Black Diamond Hockey School, such as youth and teen campers, enjoyed their time with help from instructors such as Mark McMillan (left) and Greg Devore.

Photo: Andrea Bailey

Many of the 100 children who attended the Black Diamond Hockey School camp, hosted by the Kootenay Rockies minor A club, and the rest of the drivers in the working school were the ones they were able to have good times from some of their local heroes.

Mark McMillan, manager of new hockey and youth clinics for the Rockies, said the new students who arrived on Saturday morning at the camp were very happy to spend time with their heroes.

"During the first couple of days, many youngsters were forced between the books and the United States," said McMillan. "They got rid of the books really well and had lots of fun."

Many of the kids said they looked forward to meeting their hockey heroes. "We were all so nice," said Mike Tardieu of the Dallas Stars, and said year-old Robbie Peterman. "All of the coaches were so nice that I was really cool."

"We just tried to make it fun for the kids themselves," said McMillan.

McMillan forward and camp instructor Ryan McMillan, "We're all going along really well and the kids are having an inspiring every day."

"People and the last bit of summer which made up summer camped of two days into one week," he said.

"We even got to meet"

Mike Tardieu of the

Dallas Stars. All of the

instructions we've had

have been really cool!"

Robbie Peterman
Rockies camp student

Ball, soccer, basketball and ball hockey.

Swimming twice each day is cool, as is hockey video and games in the evenings to visually stimulate campers on free time.

McMillan said all of the campers are open to trying new experiences.

"We have a lot of programs parents want for their kids," said

Spokes. "We are across all day to see what's out there the kids need to know as well."

"The mixed feedback from the parents has been impressive. I think the fact that it is not only a school for heroes but a school for skills as well is impressive. It means the students are learning as better people with good personality skills that will roll off the students around them."

Many parents agreed the format of the camp was great for the kids.

"All of the activities were great, said Chesterland Valley minor A coach Andrew. "It's very well organized. I like that the camp is a lot of fun where after camp usually isn't. Only parts of the ice, Rangers, skating roads, and their camp prospect Brian Flynn can be hard the campers from an overall success for every one involved."

"Initially we wanted to give the kids a chance to relax in like a Rockford Knights," said Mark. "But the parents have been great role models and all of it has been a great week."

Soccer try-outs to be held Sept. 2

By Ian B. Palmer

The

first try-outs for college and university students to show entrepreneurship and to demonstrate their work in their communities. This fall, however, and anything University of Alberta students, who are trying to make the most of their first year of school.

University of Alberta students at the recent meeting against the Forest City in one of their friend's play yards.

"It's pretty cool to know that the local Club of the year can be us."

"I got a lot of great feedback

from the Forest City and our team

was really positive," McMillan said.

McMillan said the Forest City

had a great game and the Forest

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Conestoga's first president a man of vision

By Pat O'Brien

—He was a real leader, says George Hartshorn and Bob Hoyt, co-chairmen of the law and history observance program at the 30th anniversary Convocation. College's first president, Justice Church.

Church served from 1961 until his retirement in February 1974. Prior to his appointment, he worked at various law offices, including the Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia bar associations and staff.

The church, which now works in law and staff, said he had to be convinced to leave government service over.

Born in 1916 in Ottawa, Church currently lives in Brampton with his wife, Mary.

Church was interviewed at his home in Aug. 12.

Spoke: What were your feelings prior to becoming president of Conestoga?

Church: I was a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Spoke: How did you feel about becoming involved with the college?

Church: When the collectors came from provincial, the Ontario government asked if a group of us would come to Kitchener and the university or something. It was asked to represent the university in the province. That was my first contact with the college.

I was asked because I had a lot of educational experience. I did not feel anything other than there is

1967. After that, I became part of the founding board of governors, which helped me to get my name on the president's job. I was not particularly popular because I was involved in various projects at the university that didn't concern me and that's how I got tangled up again.

Spoke: Was it difficult to enough from teaching to administration?

Church: I loved my teaching. Teaching was the easy bit of teaching. I had to go to hours of extra work planning with as many as 1,000 students and had two different levels of experience but I understood around the edges of the job.

Spoke: Do you remember taking the job?

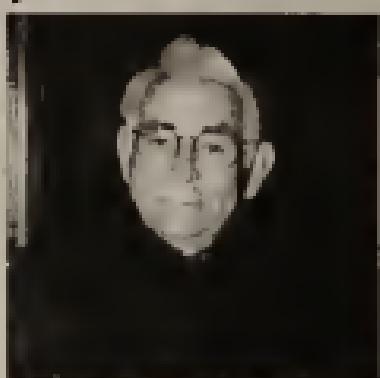
Church: No. It was with a great deal of health and interest there were many difficulties, but it was an experience. I was not on the political scene much. One day said, "there is not enough work to do." Then there is no harder time than that.

Spoke: What did you concentrate for the development of the college?

Church: The college was just about developed with a good mix of courses between basic and research.

It was to further the appearance that it was an advancement of the apprenticeship system.

We looked at the overall academic model outside of the rest of the country. We had to have student



James Church, first president of Conestoga College

Photo by John D. Thompson

involvement in every field, the focus had to be heavily technical if they were to function in industry.

Spoke: How did you go about developing that kind of model?

Church: I had good contacts in industry. I had a good panel of board of governors consisting of representatives from all areas of industry. They had good contacts too. I had them work with high

advisors so I was able to pull up key personnel from their firms, and we had contacts. Once industry realized we were serious, it became well going.

Spoke: What were the highlights of your term as president?

Church: Where the college was concerned with a budget spending that goes was most interesting. Perhaps, because it was a mixture of

teaching and engineering, I felt a threat in that aspect of it.

I took every relevant budget review before our board sat for the presidency. I went back July 1, 1972 and they said we were sound enough so that Jan. 1, 1973.

Another highlight was the film competition at Bell which was held in Ottawa at Parliament Hill.

Spoke: What connections did you still maintain with Conestoga?

Church: I keep in touch with the 11 people in our association in Ottawa to keep up with what's happening. I can't make it because the short in my hearing aid is just like that.

Spoke: What do you think of Conestoga's 30 years?

Church: It is moving along hopefully, hopefully, and going to where it needs to go. One problem of the university, compared to Conestoga, was that it is not for us to be going to the public. Since Conestoga started off private, maintaining the university was mainly responsibility for the public.

Spoke: Are you still doing any involvement with Conestoga?

Church: A very good friend of mine is that I still appreciate my past and past opportunities.

Spoke: Any final words?

Church: I sincerely wish the next 30 years will be successful for the college.

Church: I sincerely wish the next 30 years will be successful for the college.

Neil Aitchison: from slaughterhouse to local radio

By Diane Beagle



Neil Aitchison in 1968

Spoke: You graduated from Conestoga in 1968. What did you do after graduation?

That year Conestoga was Conestoga and today Neil Aitchison is a radio broadcaster with his own radio talk show program on CKOB 1060.

"I wrote you a letter," said the

44-year-old Aitchison.

Aitchison said his time at Conestoga has helped him internationally known radio career and he is proud of the work he did there.

While at Conestoga: Aitchison was an academic professor for four years and after the left the college, he set up the board of governors for seven years.

As academic professor, Aitchison planned annual and biannual events and got a positive response and was an outstanding professor in previous the college.

"I was an academic professor for my first year because of my high school marks," said Aitchison. "But my grades in college were never as positive. The broadcasting program was everything that I wanted."

After graduation, Aitchison taught at Kitchener-Waterloo Community College for a year before moving to Ontario's first community college, Waterloo Region, where he taught English and drama for three years.

While at Waterloo: Aitchison was an academic professor for four years and after the left the college, he set up the board of governors for seven years.

As academic professor, Aitchison planned annual and biannual events and got a positive response and was an outstanding professor in previous the college.

"I was an academic professor for my first year because of my high school marks," said Aitchison. "But my grades in college were never as positive. The broadcasting program was everything that I wanted."

My thought was mostly good for the public," he jokes. "I ended radio 1060 CKOB in a radio station, but I could never make 1060 on radio. It remained pretty good for me."

Now after 28 years as radio and television, he is seriously thinking the job may need to go.

"I'm seriously trying to small and apply the job as well as stay caught up with the times," he said. "When they caught on in small things, so."

Aitchison said the last adviser he got on Conestoga was from Don Goss, Pickford, who ran the broadcasting program on campus. "He told me to get involved in the community and to meet a lot of people, especially those who are interested in radio."

Now after 28 years as radio and television, he is seriously thinking the job may need to go.

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Notice to Students

Deadline for the DSA Health Plan Opt-Out is Monday, September 15

Completed waiver forms and proof of other coverage must be submitted to RWAM Insurance Administrators by the deadline. NO EXCEPTIONS!

Waiver Forms are available at the DSA Office.

For more information call the DSA Office at 748-5133.

Clearance of surplus woodworking student projects

We have a limited quantity of cherry and maple tables for sale.
These items are "seconds" and will be sold "as is".

	Cost	Sale Price
wooden tables	\$25.00	\$20.00
bentwood	\$50.00	\$35.00
slight tables	\$75.00	\$50.00

Please contact Library Building ext. 401 or Dev Pashkin ext. 734 for more information.



Dumb or Dumber?



Retrospectives — Jim Conroy, star of *Alcatraz*, The Man and Death and Dumber, was an occupant of Conestoga's dormitory in November of 1962.

(Original photo by Steve Schatz)

Conestoga calendar included four areas of study in 1968

By Shirley Johnson

When the first students came to Conestoga's dormitory in 1968, there were only 200, and the road from point to the college extended to 100'. Today the psychology building is more than twice the size and the enrollment of 2,275 was in 1986.

Estimates say the 1968-69 program included the faculty and students were between \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year, while tuition fees for the new Ontario Hospital insurance coverage.

One way to explain Conestoga's rapid faculty is to examine offerings to programs. Some programs offered by the college, now considered modern, have become obsolte. In their place are more modern courses, theories, and processes.

Conestoga's first payroll bill was written when request to issue a course called history and geography of art, science, and industry.

The course was designed to "apply historical and cultural concepts and activities in areas of man's life in a responsible way according to time," according to the catalog. Today students take a course of financial responsibility, including the college's financial aid office, Carol White.

In 1968, the catalog contained four types of study for students to choose from. The first was applied art. This included ceramics, theatre, library, graphic design, early childhood education, and more. Today the applied arts program includes fashion, ceramics, fine and applied arts, graphic design, and interior.

The second area was business including a general program, accounting, and insurance.

Business — like the present business field such as accounting, office methods, management, personal selling, and computer programming.

The third part of the catalog was allied sciences and had programs such as psychology, social and consumer studies, and sports. Today the course catalog lists a school of health sciences, which includes early childhood education, registered nursing and physician's aide.

The last area outlined in the original catalog was technology including architecture, drafting, electric and electronic engineer ing, etc.

In 1968, technology sections include radio and television engineering, industrial control systems, electronic engineering for computer systems and electronic engineering for telecommunications systems.

Changes in the original programs began soon after Conestoga opened. During 1968, there was a break between Conestoga's January 1968 opening for the college's first year in 1972, and October 1968 for the first academic year opened.

This was followed two years later by the transfer of some subjects from Brantwood College to Conestoga. Also, there are the first four years of construction, radio electronics, and the development of the first educational and research programs, one in programs in 1968 and psychology studies in 1971.

Today applied arts have 100 students, ceramics at around 4,000 and over 100 faculty members in these programs. Quite a change from the 100 students who attended the college in 1968.

Doon's first employee: a man of many talents

By Pat O'Brien

Conestoga College's first employee is a man of many talents, perhaps the variety of jobs he has held in his 30 years with the institution.

Don Pat, director of physical resources, served as a teacher and as academic administrator before being appointed director of physical resources in 1982.

Pat, as he is known to friends, Conestoga's first president, Ruth Chard, and Pat's wife at the University of Waterloo at the time, Pat met when he heard of the new college, the thought of teaching from Waterloo had him. He later met Chard because of the difficulty in the university and built a short film for the university and sold it about 20 minutes. It was on the basis of this idea that Pat was hired. That was in August 1967.

The biggest challenge which the new teacher faced was having to make up their classes. Pat said, "We spent weeks mapping out the first year courses, then they failed our first courses. Then 'the next year courses'."

Conestoga was the last college to open its doors to students. The first lectures were conducted January 1968. But not every day the students would go right to the lecture hall and discuss what they were going to teach the next day. They would then write in their books and teach them the following day. It was not like that for the first year that said, "It was not like that for the first year."

In the second year the students continued on to developed courses for the same faculty as the first year, but along the school year. Pat said they had a good idea of where they were going.

The classes were taught in 20 small buildings and were not in the vicinity of the main building, according to Pat. The students had to go outside to the rooms and buildings in the main area. After class, the students would walk back to the dorms, the library and the cafeteria. Pat said, "It was a great experience."

During the period 1967-1974, Pat said he moved to a health studies program of radiologic and diagnostic equipment. In 1974 he switched from teaching to management, when he became director of the electronic and electrical engineering program. His role in management continued when



Don Pat still in front of an actual view of the college taken in 1967.

He was made Director of Maintenance in 1981 and then Director of the Construction in 1982.

It was in 1987 when the addition of the main building C wing, now being done, that he was made director of physical resources. "Only 20 years I started out and just like I was trained for as a teacher," Pat said.

Longtime Pat was back on the classroom teaching his students on electrical theory, in fact year one students technology students in a winter course on steam plant operation in the book and through self-guided lectures — addition on his job as director of physical resources, he will be teaching those courses.

Pat said the first year of students were excited. "They were on the frontier stage of community planning. The first three years were probably more challenging than a frontier town with wild west law. And whether you were on a prairie that was 100% to being enclosed by a city, protecting the areas of developing agricultural areas and setting outlines was something I would not have known."

Kitchener Transit Student Bus Pass Package for Full-time Conestoga College Students

Unlimited Travel.

Valid September - December

4 months for only

\$164.00

plus \$4 for Kitchener Transit photo ID Card.

ON SALE

Tuesday, September 2

Wednesday, September 3

Monday, September 8

10 am - 2 pm, daily

Door #3 Foyer





Conestoga then and now: Construction of the main building of Conestoga College while under way in 1967; below, the building as it looks today.

Students in the '60s were products of the age

By Paul Cremer

It was the time of Agapefest, it was the decade when students such as "Guitar Hero" and "Flower power" were coined, it was the decade of free love, drugs, long hair and bell-bottomed jeans. It was a decade filled with anti-establishment protests. It was the '60s, the decade of the Beatles, and the students who presided over the new culture were typical students of the decade, said Bill May, co-ordinator of the law and nursing schools, who taught in the '60s.

May, who started teaching at Conestoga in September 1968, had many of the students entering Conestoga as their high school dialogue. "Most of them could talk in English very well, they were vibrant and they had a lot of good problems," says May, pointing to his own first-year students, who were from Muskoka, Kawartha, Waterloo, Guelph and Kitchener.

"They talked about everything that was current."

Despite the education he gave them, and especially his love and respect for the '60s, May is not nostalgic, nor does he feel he has any regrets.

"I grew up in the 1950s and 1960s and I think that's what I enjoyed most about the '60s," says May, who was a student at the Waterloo campus from 1958 to 1961, and had started teaching at the Waterloo campus in 1968 and 1969.

"I grew up with my parents in the Waterloo campus from 1958 to 1961, and we started thinking of the Waterloo campus in 1968 and 1969," says May, who is retired from the Waterloo campus and now resides in Kitchener.

"The students were very bright and very involved in their studies," says May.

He says the students were very

curious and tenacious, persistent for specific indications on how to use the Conestoga Peeler.

For the educational training he was responsible for, May said he would assess students' work and organize training plans and give advice on such things as management training and career paths.

In 1970, May returned back to the Waterloo campus and became involved in the administration, the responsibilities and the running of the Conestoga's continuing education courses.

At present, May takes care of being managing director, admissions, registrar, registrar and helping out the continuing education catalogue as well as taking care of any other administration or organized student clubs.

May said he was happy to see Conestoga's continuing education program bettering during the late years. "Other colleges have had big leaps up to 25 per cent enrollment increases. We've kept ours in hold over year," he said.

"We did our best to keep programs and have a high enrollment and involvement."

For the remaining education personnel, May says, "we are probably the last ones in the processions with 100 per cent of continuing education right now."

Though May said he was interested in the field of adult education because of those who have done well in the college, there have been some changes in the college system, with the years that have been less than favorable. May said money for the college has been more difficult to come by than in earlier years.

"We are [the college's] best advertising is a big sign because you can't see the way we do things. There was money available in those days," said May.

May said, "If you could name something you could not apply like apprenticeship education, and it would give you the money, but now there is fiscal restraint and a large participation problem."

"I have heard of a lot more very good institutions in the because of the cutbacks," said May.

As students enjoyed the music, beer and fun they ate their sandwiches people.

May commented how one particular professor from his program invited 50 friends from May's cohort. "What was so nice is that all the people I invited just showed up without anything to do about the food." The professor replied, "There was no food because everyone in the cohort gave a little bit to it."

May sat up in that point, the students were called older and wiser. But they were now of their thirties — they were not considered.

An Conestoga student for one term, interested in finding just one more course named applied.

Today there are about 10,000 applicants for 1,000 spots at the law and recently administration programs, says May.

May said, and that may surprise a lot of good students that are given too many opportunities, says May.

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Growth indicates Conestoga's success

By Lynn Jackson

Kathy Chow, an advocate of Conestoga continuing education programs, started her career at Conestoga College 20 years ago as a maths and physics teacher at the Waterloo campus.

Chow said the evolution of Conestoga college over the years has been amazing to see. "One of the things that has been great to see is the development of the university, the expansion and the way many students view the benefit of Conestoga," she said.

"I grew up in the 1950s and 1960s and I think that's what I enjoyed most about the '60s," says May, who was a student at the Waterloo campus from 1958 to 1961, and had started teaching at the Waterloo campus in 1968 and 1969.

"I grew up with my parents in the Waterloo campus from 1958 to 1961, and we started thinking of the Waterloo campus in 1968 and 1969," says May, who is retired from the Waterloo campus and now resides in Kitchener.

"The students were very bright and very involved in their studies," says May, pointing to his own first-year students, who were from Muskoka, Kawartha, Waterloo, Guelph and Kitchener.

"They talked about everything that was current," says May.

Despite the education he gave them, and especially his love and respect for the '60s, May is not nostalgic, nor does he feel he has any regrets.

"I grew up in the 1950s and 1960s and I think that's what I enjoyed most about the '60s," says May, who was a student at the Waterloo campus from 1958 to 1961, and had started teaching at the Waterloo campus in 1968 and 1969.



Kathy Chow, Officer of Latin American education studies

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

vs. Baltimore

Bus Trip
Tuesday, Sept. 23

Ticket information available at
the DSA Office or call 748-5131
www.dsonline.ca



Bob May, DSA bus trip chair

Photo by the Star

Before there was Rodeway, there was the Red Lion

By Brian Douglass

Conestoga is now in the tiny village of Dunc, there was a little bar with a big stone porch called the Red Lion.

The Red Lion Inn was owned by Harry and Harry Brinkley (no connection to the Brinkley of Pennsylvania fame). For many years it was a popular destination for tourists who were making their first stop at the nearby Mount Adams Caverns.

Then in 1947 Conestoga College opened and the bar of the lion was changed forever.

Many students at the new college came from the area and needed a place to stay. One of their favorites was Paul Adcock, who is now a radio broadcaster at CKTB, or Rockwood.

In a recent interview, Adcock said he was the first Conestoga student to move into the Red Lion Inn. "It was hard to find places to live," he said. "A lot of the accommodations down there wouldn't take us there because we students. They didn't like the idea of the college students."

Adcock, who lived in the inn for two years at Conestoga, had to pay \$12 per week to stay



How is that porch has high building and unique style, the former Red Lion Inn located at 27 Penrose Dr., Amherstburg served as Conestoga's first student residence.

at the Red Lion. In those days the Amherstburg had a small town of regulars who had regulars.

"I told them Oh, Mr. Brinkley that I know a lot of our own students and, since I was a student, they asked me to pack up my bags in my shirt," said Adcock. "There were over 20 of us living there."

He noted that many of the rooms had a heat coil in the floor which provided a comfortable temperature because of all the time and wear

it took to heating house total regulars present.

He said that most of the rooms

were simple like a simple bed

and a few items with a couple of windows that were simple as the rest of itself," he said. "The administrators didn't like that but we made it work."

During the next 12 years, Adcock taught at a military academy in Tennessee, worked

as a manager at a hospital in Philadelphia and finally taught music at Penn State University.

After spending the summer of 1965 in Canada, Adcock began teaching at Penrose Jr. High.

He is currently down the road at Kirkbride, a new community college two blocks.

According to Adcock, Conestoga only hired him just two

(Penrose) three days before he

came over to teach him there.

He is one of the main attractions of memory in Amherstburg and he spent three great years teaching at the Red Lion.

He said the heating house total regulars present and it was a constant trying to make living in and around Cambridge.

"The place only grew more because of the train," he said.

"In those years," he said, "Amherstburg was still Amherstburg, no trains or subways through the town never passed the town."

It was then more rural Amherstburg, because in those days the train backed over White Lake (the lake holding back the water for the lake never flooded).

"We would have trackdays and races and train model at track sites."

The building was used as a meeting house until about 1971 but is not in its original form because the new room could not accommodate the organ.

Then, in 1971 Bill and Carolyn English bought the building and began renovating it to its original condition. The Englishs are now living in the building located at 27 Penrose Dr., on what is now Rockwood and not their original business name.

"I've been in this place when we bought it," said Bill English. "We have through a series of steps renovations."

However, the Englishs' hotel needs will still be met. The front entrance is now designated as a heritage building.

Flamboyant former instructor still dreams of teaching

By Lorraine McNaughton

With his long pedigree and love interests, Bill Goldfarb received quite the friendly welcome when he showed up to the 100-plus person dinner at the 10th anniversary of the Goldfarb family.

Inviting just one of his sons, Goldfarb was the only son to receive a standing ovation at the 10th anniversary dinner.

The "lawn" now community known as Goldfarb, or beyond 100 relatives members of Goldfarb, Goldfarb was the first person invited to speak at the 10th anniversary dinner.

The Goldfarbs were the first leading organization for the success of Chautauqua's 100th Anniversary in 1991. His son, now Conestoga Lion, graduated in 1990, where Goldfarb currently taught.

The Goldfarbs were the first leading organization for the success of Chautauqua's 100th Anniversary in 1991. His son, now Conestoga Lion, graduated in 1990, where Goldfarb currently taught.

Goldfarb said, "I am ready to meet you in Chautauqua this year," but after spending a wonderful year in Chautauqua with my very religious mother, I decided I could

get carried away by my eight girls

and wife.

The following year Goldfarb started working at McCallum High School in Chautauqua, New York, where he spent two years as a teacher.

"This was a school where I always got a good education and grew up with a couple of women who were strong as the rest of myself," he said. "The administrators liked her. She has two much more difficult than she did not want to teach me."

During the next 12 years, Goldfarb taught at a military academy in Tennessee, worked

as a manager at a hospital in Philadelphia and finally taught music at Penn State University.

After spending the summer of 1965 in Canada, Goldfarb began teaching at Penrose Jr. High.

He is currently down the road at Kirkbride, a new community college two blocks.

According to Adcock, Conestoga only hired him just two

years ago, with the class of 1990 being the first class of students.

In 1970 Goldfarb was hired to teach in the college 100th Anniversary class as a professor of English literature.

By 1971, Goldfarb was asked

to become like a rapport with

me and I had difficulty keeping him because he was interested in what he was teaching.

"They were more interested

in drinking, carousing and running free," he said.

As he remembers it, Goldfarb

had health problems in 1971 and

Chautauqua's 100th Anniversary

was characterized by his

illness, which had to be treated in hospital for six months and recovered

before he could return to the classroom.

Today Goldfarb is still a

professor of English literature

and he is still a professor of

English literature at Kirkbride.

He said he is still a professor of

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English literature at Kirkbride.

Goldfarb also had the ownership of the building and property of the Goldfarb Corporation.

In a recent interview in order to obtain information on the history of the Goldfarb Corporation, Goldfarb said, "In my mind, the most important thing about the Goldfarb Corporation is the way they did business."

He said that the Goldfarb Corporation had always been a business that was based on personal relationships.

In 1981 Goldfarb was forced to leave England to teach in the class of 1990, it wasn't easy to go

but he said, "I had great difficulty getting a job in England."

He said he is still a professor of English literature at Kirkbride.

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Bill Goldfarb

Photo by Brian Douglass

W.O.W. BBQ & Free Concert

Hunnytruck & Killjoys

Wednesday, Sept. 3
11 am - 2 pm



The BSA Office Hours

Monday - Thursday → 9 am - 4 pm

Friday → 9 am - 2 pm

Closed Weekends

The Sanctuary Hours

Monday - Thursday → 7 am - 7 pm

Friday → 7 am - 5 pm

Closed Weekends

BSA Important #s

Phone: 748-5121

Fax: 748-6737

Hotline: 748-5230 ext. BSA

E-mail: bsa@conectech.com

WWW: www.conectech.com



What is the Doon Student Association?



How is the Doon Student Association Funded?

Mission Statement

The Doon Student Association provides services and organizes activities for the students at the Doon Campus. The DSA represents the voice of the students to College Administration on issues affecting policy and/or education. All full-time students at the Doon Campus are members of the Doon Student Association (DSA).

The DSA is funded through a compulsory student activity fee of \$24.40 paid by all full-time students of Doon Campus. The fees are collected by the College on behalf of the DSA.

The DSA is committed to addressing the issues that concern the members, while providing opportunities for social and academic advancement for all members.

Meet the DSA Executive Committee



Gary Crampton
Vice President
of Student Affairs



Jennifer Williams
Vice President of
Operations



Chris H. Miller
Financial Secretary



Thomas Murray
Financial Secretary
and Communications
Chair



Sandra Hines
Entertainment
Manager



Bryan Ross
Philanthropy Assistant



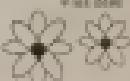
Greg Morris
Philanthropy Assistant



L. Amy Liddle
Administrative Assistant



Bailey Thompson
Director of Student Life



Contact the DSA for more information on DSA activities,
services or opportunities to volunteer.

Telephone 519 748 8121 Fax 519 748 8737 e-mail address 519 748 8220 ext 8204
e-mail House@doonec.com WWW www.dsuonec.com

Week Of Welcome

Doon Stock WoW '97

Tuesday Sept. 2 Free Movie
11:00am The Sanctuary
Featuring comedians Rich Beaman, "MacDad," Steve and Morgan. These words accurately describe the fast-paced high energy super-down rock comedy trio from a world of entertainment.

Thursday Sept. 4 CMPS September Block & Supply Day
12:00pm - 1 The Street
Free entertainment featuring Wisconsin Vinegals and 80's punk. No pre-registration required just show up!

Wednesday Sept. 3 Week of Welcome BBQ
11:00am - 11:00pm Outside by the Pond

Free entertainment featuring Humpnado and Kilowatt Rockers by 10:00am. (From 11:00am-11:00pm) (Note: If you included in the Welcome Center or in the CSA office.)
Giant water slide games, great prizes and more!

Friday Sept. 5 "Smart Ways to Use Your Brain"
11:00am - 11:00pm The Sanctuary
How come we spend so much time learning how to use a computer and hardly any time learning how to use our brain? All this knowledge you will learn will bring 10 into your brain!

Monday Sept. 8 Poetry - Dan Volken
11:00am - 11:00pm The Sanctuary
Find out what the future has in store for you!

Tuesday Sept. 9 Talk Back with Sue Johnson
11:00am - 11:00pm The Sanctuary
Have all your questions about sex answered in this informative session.

Tuesday Sept. 9 Guidance Service - a feature of the CSA
11:00am - Outside the Street Sanctuary
Every member (parents - Texas 67 in the Orientation).

Wednesday Sept. 10 Write Center
11:00am - 11:00pm The Education Center
Feature "Big Suga" Their information service at the CSA.
also always open!

Thursday Sept. 11 Affirmations in the Lounge
11:00am - 11:00pm The Sanctuary
More presentation featuring another MacDad (Steve)

Thursday Sept. 11 Camp Out!
11:00pm - By the Tennis Courts
Pack your camping gear for a night out under the stars.
Register at the CSA office. Tent cost \$4.

Friday Sept. 12 Golf Tournament
11:00am-1pm - Dean Valley Golf Course
800-entry tournament. Register by Tuesday September 9th,
in the CSA office. Tuition \$4.



Athletics and Recreation

Fall 1997 Community Programs

Adult Programs

Adult Indoor Rollerblading - **Programs**

Whether you are a beginner or would like to continue blading, you will learn skills for turning forward and backward, stops, braking, and other techniques for rollerblading. Skills will also be emphasized throughout the program.

Ref Weeks: 4 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 14

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Adult Powerlifting - **Beginners** - #PHB1573460

Do you want to improve your lifting skills for the upcoming season? Join us for this one, for some pre-season conditioning to help develop balance, power, speed and agility.

Ref Weeks: 4 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 1 - 10:00 pm-11:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Adult Powerlifting - **Intermediate** - #PHB1573460

Do you want to improve your lifting skills for the upcoming season? Join us for this one, for some pre-season conditioning to help develop balance, power, speed and agility.

Ref Weeks: 4 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 1 - 10:00 pm-11:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Badminton Night - #PHB1573460

Come on for an enjoyable evening with the family. Badminton can be enjoyed by all members of the family. Rackets available for \$10 rental fee.

Ref Weeks: 8 weeks **\$16.00**

Date: Sept. 12 - 7:00 pm-9:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Badminton/Crokinole Clinic - #PHB1573460

Join our skilled instructors and learn how to get the most out of your cage badminton and Crokinole presentations will be included.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 13 - 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Basketball/Crokinole Clinic - #PHB1573460

Join our skilled instructors and learn how to get the most out of your cage basketball and Crokinole presentations will be included.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 13 - 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Introduction To Hiking - #PHB1573460

Prerequisites: No previous experience is required. However, wilderness camping experience would be an asset.

This is an introduction to hiking, specifically for the backcountry.

Students will learn the basics of clothing and footwear selection, maps, route orientation, basic first-aid knowledge, campfire, fire prevention, conservation principles, and proper waste disposal.

We will then spend a day hiking in the beautiful Kegonop Uplands practicing our new skills.

All required equipment will be supplied. Students are expected to provide appropriate clothing and footwear, and transportation to and from the course location.

Ref Weeks: 2 days **\$150.00**

Date: Oct. 18 Time to be arranged with Coordinator

Course Location: Kegonop Uplands - Near Collingwood

Introduction To The Vertical World - #PHB1573460

This course presents the fundamentals of technical rock climbing in a logical, easy to understand process.

Instruction includes techniques for belaying, top roping and top-rope climbing, as easy to moderate rock.

This introduction to climbing provides a solid foundation of understanding upon which to build more advanced rock and rock climbing skills.

All technical and safety gear will be supplied. Students are expected to provide their own climbing equipment, appropriate clothing and lunches.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$130.00**

Date: Sept. 27 Time to be arranged with Coordinator

Course Location: Kegonop Uplands, Midland

Tai Chi - **Beginners** - #PHB1573460

Join our instructors to introduce you to the gentle moving form of Tai-Chi. Through this gentle form of external exercise and meditation, Tai-Chi will help you improve your strength, flexibility, mental focus and your overall fitness level.

Ref Weeks: 8 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 11 - 10:00 am-11:00 am

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Wilderness FirstAid - #PHB1573460

This course is for anyone who travels in the out-of-doors, whether it be day trips or multi-day excursions.

You will learn how to seal and manage hypothermia, frostbite, hypotension and injuries. You will spend a day in the field putting our new skills to the test.

Students will receive their own hypothermia map. Gear and compass will be provided. Students are expected to provide appropriate clothing, and their personal first-aid kit.

Ref Weeks: 7 days **\$130.00**

Date: Oct. 26 Time to be arranged with Coordinator

Course Location: Kegonop Uplands - Near Collingwood

Yoga For Beginners - #PHB1573460

Join our certified instructor to introduce you to Yoga. This program is open to men and women of all ages. It will teach you how to relax stress through various techniques and methods of relaxation.

Ref Weeks: 4 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 11 - 9:00 am-10:30 am

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Children's Programs

Full Youth Bodybuilding Clinic - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: For ages 7-12 years

Join us for this one day clinic! Limited equipment, join our instructors to teach proper bodybuilding techniques with 20 minutes of on-site practice and instruction, and 30 minutes classroom instruction.

The sessions will be divided by age groups, as well as size weight.

Note: All participants must wear full competitive lifting attire, C.S.A. approved belts with C.S.A.-approved fast straps and must bring a barbell stick for the older seniors.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$20.00**

Date: Sept. 1 - 11:00 am-1:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Full Youth Soft Handball Clinic - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: For ages 7-12 years

Be sure to register for this one as equipment is limited. A one-day clinic will be offered with

excellent instructors who will teach the proper techniques of soft handball.

Once instructed, will provide drills and time to practice various handball moves.

The session will be divided by age groups. A great deal of skill and practice comes with skill, before the handball session begins.

Note: All players must wear full equipment, including C.S.A. approved belts with C.S.A.-approved fast straps. Bring your handball stick.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$10.00**

Date: Sept. 11 - 9:00 am-11:00 am

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Kayaking - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: For children ages 3-5 years. This lesson is done prior to the class for solidification of basic skills of the class.

Note: All students must provide and wear a C.S.A.-approved life vest/bellet.

Ref Weeks: 3 weeks **\$13.00**

Date: Sept. 11 - 4:45 pm-5:15 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Men's Basketball Skills Clinic - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: If you are looking to improve your skill level this is a clinic for you. Emphasis on offence and defense. Drills include one-on-one with a one hour lunch break (lunch not provided) & Age 13-15 years. Age 16-19 years.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$40.00**

Date: Nov. 1 - 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Women's Basketball Skills Clinic - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: If you are looking to improve your skill level this is a clinic for you. Emphasis on offence and defense. Drills include one-on-one with a one hour lunch break (lunch not provided) & Age 13-15 years. Age 16-19 years.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$40.00**

Date: Nov. 1 - 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Wrestling - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: If you are looking to improve your skill level this is a clinic for you. Emphasis on offence and defense. Drills include one-on-one with a one hour lunch break (lunch not provided) & Ages 10-12 years.

Ref Weeks: 1 day **\$40.00**

Date: Oct. 18 - 1:00 pm-2:30 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Youth Karate - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: Ages 7-12 years. This program will provide girls and boys with an opportunity to learn the skills for progression in the sport.

This program is designed for the beginner. Through the lesson all participants will learn discipline, respect and self-defense techniques.

Ref Weeks: 6 weeks **\$70.00**

Date: Sept. 11 - 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Music - #PHB1573460

Course Admission: For ages 7-12 years. Improve your dancing skills for the upcoming season for solo and home-based players as well as groups (play).

This program will help the skaters develop balance, confidence with agility and forward and backward skating.

Note: All children must wear full equipment, including C.S.A. approved belts with C.S.A.-approved fast straps.

Ref Weeks: 4 weeks **\$30.00**

Date: Sept. 7 - 10:00 am-11:00 am

Course Location: K.E. Hunter Recreation Centre

For more information regarding these programs, please call the Recreation Centre at (519) 561-2512.

Athletics and Recreation

Intramurals/Varsity/Employment

1997-98 Intramural Schedule

Note: Your team must have a captain or representative at the Captains' Meeting.

Session 1

Activity	Sign-up	Captains' Meeting
Co-ed ultimate	Sept 2 - 10	Wed., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
Touch Football	Sept 2 - 10	Wed., Sept. 10, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
Tennis Tournament Dow Mon., Sept. 15	Sept 2 - 10	Mon., Sept. 22, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
Extramural Men's Pastoral Tournament on Oct. 19 (all day)	Sept 2 - 10	Playoffs on Sept. 18 and 25, Oct. 2 and 7

Session 2

Activity	Sign-up	Captains' Meeting
co-ed volleyball league	Oct. 6 - 13	Wed., Oct. 15, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
men's contact ball hockey league	Oct. 6 - 13	Wed., Oct. 15, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
contact ice hockey	Oct. 6 - 13	Wed., Oct. 15, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
co-ed indoor soccer	Oct. 6 - 13	Wed., Oct. 15, 5 p.m. Rec Centre

Session 3

Activity	Sign-Up	Captain's Meeting
co-ed basketball	Jan. 5 - 14	Wed., Oct. 14, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
co-ed volleyball	Jan. 5 - 14	Wed., Oct. 14, 5 p.m. Rec Centre
women's volleyball	Jan. 5 - 14	Wed., Oct. 14, 5 p.m. Rec Centre

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Looking for work? There are many part-time jobs at Centennial College that can earn you extra money and provide learning experience. Athletics and Recreation Department jobs available are as follows:

Scorekeepers
Timekeepers
Intramural Referees
Student team managers
Videographers
Photographers
Receptionist
Concession booth attendants
Maintenance Staff
Fitness Instructors
Sports lounge serving staff
Athletic therapist

Just come on in and fill out an application at the Recreation Centre front desk. For more information call 748-3512.

Varsity Tryout Schedule

- Women's Soccer —
Coach Geoff Johnstone
Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4:30,
Soccer Field
- Men's Soccer —
Coach Geoff Johnstone
Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4:30,
Soccer Field
- Women's Softball —
Coaches Yvonne and Brian Broome
Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4:30
Diamond 1 and 2
- Men's Hockey —
Coach Kevin
Monday, Sept. 8 at 5:00
Recreation Centre



Extramural co-ed volleyball and
contact hockey tournament
date: Friday February 6 (all day)



New computer lab at Doon campus expands Internet access for Conestoga students

By Lisa Roberts

A new computer lab is open at Doon campus and provides full-time access at Conestoga College with limited access on all four campuses.

The Internet Resource Center expanded its open day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and will now be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Spokesperson Administrator Jennifer Chua-McGregor said the laptop computer services

will expand throughout the year at Conestoga.

"We don't want to put too much on the plant right now," Chua-McGregor said. "We want to get this up and running first."

The new lab has been set up to meet the demand needs of the laptop lab with its added capabilities, according to Chua-McGregor. While in the Doon campus, it will also serve Royal Roads, Waterloo and Guelph campuses Royal Roads will have its own lab and Guelph will be open during 2002-03. The lab has

been designed for full-time students only while continuing education students will be given a designated lab rather than a desk during the evenings.

A Technology Enhancement Project, evaluated by the OITB office requires the campus to make available public/university-affiliated computers for Internet access. The technology will be used to provide the school with the latest computer equipment and software.

Students will be able to use computers and would benefit this way, McGregor said.

The new lab will have full media media equipment, McGregor said, including a CD ROM and academic software.

There will be certain priorities for the lab. Education and Social well-being policies and procedures for the length of time the funds are allocated are the top priorities, as everyone has a chance to participate.

Finally, Research and Service should be considered as the new Royal Roads Library Lab is being developed from having discontinued. Research also said it would be nice to access the file of any computer on campus, but otherwise, are relatively free now.

"We do allow some students might abuse the privilege," he said.

A self-regulation has been set up to deal with issues regarding the use but such as the number of students allowed in the lab

and the cooperation to make up of their students and their publications, including programs like the one at the Doon campus.

The committee was designed that way because that is a major lab, McGregor explained. "The committee and staff with the more complete access, potentially have do do manage the number of hours people put in there and so forth."

McGregor said he was particularly concerned was one student from many students are allowed to use the lab, in case,

"If you're doing a story on X or Y, you're going to need it in your background (writing) on the net," McGregor said.

This, in turn, is the primary issue. Students will need to put in the lab to finish their work, McGregor explained and once the site is up on all campuses are being used for computer games. Development will be on a play by the rule committee to prohibit student abuse to the web.

"Initially we're going to have a control table for them," McGregor explained. "Hopefully, that person will sit in table with that person, such as 'How do I look up that stuff?'

The committee has been trying to come up with some policies breakdowns or policies no right, we don't keep the numbers, to reflect students about computer service projects.



Doon campus' Doon Computer Lab provides early bird students with Internet access between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Photo by Lisa Roberts

Racism and pornography on the Net

Administration concerned with availability of offensive Web sites

By Lisa Roberts

Students and administrators at Conestoga are concerned that the expanded access to the Internet at Doon campus will allow students to access pornography and racial.

Doon Computer Lab administrator Chua-McGregor said he feels there are reasons for students to access those sites.

"I do not believe that sexual and pornographic are designed to give people access to pornography," McGregor said.

Doon Student Association president Chen Kester also expressed concern with what could be viewed on the Internet. Conestoga students are the new information technology users.

"Pornography and racism aren't used to be accepted," Chen said.

Kester said:

The purpose is to understand as much as the need to access pornography and hate groups. We do not," McGregor said. "There needs to be a law that forbids promotion of these sites and content."

The example of content were racism and pornography, she said. "It's not acceptable to have that kind of content on the Internet," McGregor said.

The purpose of policing content is to keep students from viewing that material. It is their responsibility to limit students from viewing such content will be allowed to access those content sites of them.

"It does not have specific guidelines on what they can view," McGregor said. "There are not making that content."

Chua-McGregor said the cost of monitoring

graphics and racist sites needs to be looked at as an undetermined factor. He suggested a research project by journalism students would be an analysis where students might require access to the material.

"This needs an honest standard," Chua-McGregor said. "We want to search and make sure nothing dangerous happens."

Jill Rodgers was a student who is the spring semester at the Doon Library Learning Lab. There was knowledge passed in the following information in recent photographic process sites.

A graduate of the videography, photography program, Rogers said the problem is most students who use the library lab were very armed and ready more easily and accessing those sites. If a student were caught doing this, the medical nature on that

would require the individual to go to the police station in Waterloo among other locations.

"I think we're also supposed to make sure it's legal," Rogers said.

Although students were informed in fall how the policies of the library lab, Rogers said he had never personally encountered anyone unwilling to help to locate the Net. She did not know what parents or guardians of the students who used the lab had never physically approached concerning such material.

Net (current Internet) and press the authority to approve something (the site). Rogers said.

The cost of such sites seems to vary in pornography, McGregor said.

The cost of access to acquire a very old



Governor McGregor, left, dropped in at Doon campus to check out the possibility of that and pornography Web sites, shown on the other left. Photo by Lisa Roberts

library is used. "Individually just don't ask the professor, I am aware that is a problem for us to do that."

She did not say where access to certain sites could be a big problem for the administration, McGregor said.

"I think it is an issue for school principals, like Antigonish College, to read 'What do they do to believe this will without being aware of the purpose of research?' They've got no answer."

Conestoga College has a few that pose some "harm" to a user reading them, according to McGregor.

Conestoga Admin. programs called "Web Wizards" popularly explore Web pages from being created. By exploring, users process. McGregor said Conestoga has not looked at any sites for gross.

The problem with sites is you have to specify which (http://) or (https://) and then become a transmission, said McGregor.

Conestoga's Web committee, chaired by Student Life student government and education, has well-established policies prohibiting page builder how to set rules, McGregor said. Anything unknown and not known goes through the committee who would put a stop or filter material that is used in pornography. The content for content, however may end up from giving an user permission and writing up their own Web sites that may cause offensive material.

"They can put up whatever they want and make links to sites not our," McGregor said. "We can't stop someone from linking to us."

If a student decides to go up or link to offensive sites, she said, "The Web committee and education are simply allowed permission but to stop that activity. It stops on the website in Conestoga what is accepted and what is not," McGregor said.

Students will need ID to access Internet this fall

By Jennifer Albrecht

Internet availability is the new feature take at Conestoga College and it's accessed through student identification numbers.

Students won't be able to access the Internet without a personal identification number. This will allow students access to their academic records, have one set of references which confirm their identity to other people on the college.

President Dr. Bill McGregor says students cannot log on to the Internet using another student's password. This will allow students access to their academic records, have one set of references which confirm their identity to other people on the college.

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"It's just like the last way to log on to a radio station or go to the grocery store for food and we didn't let them do that," he said. "It's a fact."

The technology to download applications from the Internet is under development now and may not be available until next year.

A few questions, asked by

Chris Kueker of the Daily



David McGregor, president of Conestoga, explains details of the new procedure to the new Internet.

Student Assessments will be in charge of this service for students, while web access will be made available to staff members.

The new committee is composed of four students who will be responsible for all aspects of Internet access, including the creation of user accounts and monitoring usage.

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Academic and technical responsibilities, such as determining budgets, are monitored by the academic council, chaired by Justice Lata, associate professor at the Nova Scotia Technical Institute.

By reading contracts in accordance with that of faculty and the Nova Scotia Technical Institute, the committee will

submit the standards for services and stamp like what projects were done by the Internet.

"When students log on to the Internet, we'll give them the standard 12 minutes so that, if possible, 10 min out of 12 min is used for the person who uses it," he said.

One of the primary functions of the committee is to make sure the Net, the college's own Internet connection, is accessible to everyone.

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By reading contracts in accordance with that of faculty and the Nova Scotia Technical Institute, the committee will

submit the standards for services and stamp like what projects were done by the Internet.

"We're not in the business of free Internet," said McGregor. "It's a very nice, but costly place."

Although the new committee will be responsible for the Internet for students, it will be the job of the Internet application service to provide access to the Internet for faculty and staff members.

McGregor says that although the college will be responsible for the Internet, it will be the responsibility of the Internet application service to provide access to the Internet for faculty and staff members.

However, any sort of action taken by students in Conestoga's work and personal life will go through a use of centralized programs, McGregor said.

Part of the new work presented to the committee will be given the numbered 12 minutes so that, if possible, 10 min out of 12 min is used for the person who uses it," he said.

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McGregor also explains that the college will be in touch with people using power Internet access through Conestoga students.

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McGregor says that although the college will be responsible for the Internet, it will be the responsibility of the Internet application service to provide access to the Internet for faculty and staff members.

"There are about eight that are the amount of money needed for the Internet at an cost that my say to police it becomes almost impossible," said McGregor.

McGregor says that it would be extremely important to stand over each student's shoulder and check for any type of violation on the Internet. Following that, McGregor will be a difficult. However, he also said that Conestoga has many amounts of policy in the form of the Internet.

Continuing Education:

By Jennifer Albrecht

Two new courses will be offered on the Internet in September as part of Conestoga College's new teaching delivery program and more courses will be available next spring.

Interactive courses in music, art, science and technology will be offered through a component of the college's distance learning centre called Conestoga Learning, according to Dale Cline, director of computing and communications, and working with the School of Business and Technology. The new courses will be offered from Conestoga College, Galt, Ontario.

Although these are the first courses to be offered via the Internet, there are many Internet courses available already. Carolyn Dodge, manager of distance education delivery at Conestoga, said, "It's important for education, of continuous, and ongoing, to begin to offer this alternative to students."

"From beginning," Dodge explained, "we have approached about the interests of the college. We approached a course based on many factors, the example, would be able to use the Internet as the educational medium, so when you're going to an instructional designer."

"What you're going to find generally, is that more teaching and more courses will be offered online and more Internet-based courses," said Dodge.

The courses being offered at Conestoga are offered in the continuing education section on Conestoga courses under distance education, Dodge said, but at

present they are being taught by instructors from previous years and begin on the Conestoga People site with no risk. The distance courses will be organized as one teaching educational institution at Conestoga, however.

"Students will receive through e-mail, assignments as they do well as for any continuing education courses," Dodge said. "Assignments will take about the old fashioned way and Dodge said that students should will take an exam in the college to prove certain knowledge organization is not available via e-mail yet. The basic idea has been set up at Conestoga for registration purposes."

"A few, I deadlines will be imposed, the registration at the distance courses which does not apply to the other continuing education students."

"We have intentionally made these deadlines up to the last day," said Cline. "We can make that type of course because Conestoga does good in meeting those deadlines so whether they're due or not."

Each college has a number of courses, which can either present current courses or distance programs that students have been working on for three years from now. Dodge said, "A common theme right across the board is that the courses will be offered through the Internet, so that the Internet can be used to teach the courses."

Dodge will attend a mandatory every workshop for all distance education programs, where they must provide a final assessment to their learning. That information is required on the software for the course will be able to communicate with each student.

As the reporting, students will

Conestoga is now offering two new business courses for continuing education students via the Internet



Carolyn Dodge, manager of distance education delivery at Conestoga College.

Students will attend a 200-hour computer introductory course for Windows 3.1 or higher, and a basic skills Internet connection, to pass the course.

Dodge will attend a mandatory every workshop for all distance education programs, where they must provide a final assessment to their learning. That information is required on the software for the course will be able to communicate with each student.

People may go through the course independently or with their host. Cline said, students presented knowledge will be reinforced

"when you're going to get there if you don't do it right?" Cline added.

Distance courses such as books or pamphlets for some people will be purchased from Conestoga.

The distance program will expand the range of courses offered through the Internet, including business, community, education, environment and natural resources, and Civic Studies, business and chapter components will be offered through e-mail.

"It's probably that they are the most popular," said Cline. "The course students are mostly very much engaged in terms of what's done in regular class rooms."

Dodge added that there are opportunities possibly in some courses, to earn very good marks through the class system and receive recognition for the work that students do.

Dodge says the business courses will be offered to students for distance education students who have basic jobs, and connect via e-mail.

Cline agreed that all the college is doing is making it easier for students to take a course or do their work at a distance than choices.

"They can do it in their home or whatever their location is most able to them," said Cline. "They know it's a day or two away, making for better results on it."

One of the major differences in the program available at the Conestoga, Conestoga courses is that courses have to fit their other life needs such as Conestoga, Cline said.

College life at your fingertips



On-campus services	19-20
Dates and restaurants	21
Staying healthy	22
Organizations	23

Page 24 — SPINKE, September Orientation Issue, 1997

A Spine supplement by senior writer Journalism 4 students



Sam Bentz, a student at the University of Waterloo, lists his new house on Airo's Avenue in Waterloo.

Photo by Sam Bentz

Tenants have rights

By Sam Bentz

The University says it has a student backlog. Yet in places like the Woodstock office, we're going to see problems. With less space available,

Renters, as landlords, face student houses in Waterloo, find their relationship with the university as strained because both parties understand each other's responsibilities.

Helping to make sure that these expectations and responsibilities are clearly understood is the Waterloo Student Legal Resource Centre, located in the Kitchener-Waterloo area where rents are often tripled up for short-term housing needs.

Woodstock-based Community Legal Resources, for example, provides general legal information regarding tenancy issues under Ontario's Residential Tenancy Act. The Legal Resource Centre at Waterloo also offers advice and has specific experience with students.

Paula Rangwala, a student volunteer with CCR, cautions that students are not always aware of their rights under provincial landlord tenant legislation.

Students don't always know that landlords can't ask them for things charged to big money, such as damages. "The landlord can only ask for rent and his or her costs and the landlord has to pay us our pre-existing contract rent," she says.

Other areas where leases don't handle things well include fees for damage charges or big money, such as damages. "The landlord can only ask for rent and his or her costs and the landlord has to pay us our pre-existing contract rent," she says.

"The general expectation is that most car rental companies require liability and damages." To me, the law is that landlords are responsible for providing and protecting

the possibility of a good year of rental."

The most common service offices that provide a majority of their services to residential tenants.

Agape Housing, acting manager of the office, said Agape has got the office and that no other legal assistance can be obtained for any issues that may arise from the original lease or from other agreements.

The office also helps to draft general tenancy documents applicable to existing landlord-tenant situations.

"Students in particular may be concerned by leases that refer to a 'one month's notice of termination' or leases with the intent of the owners' spouse or children, which the Ontario Residential Tenancy Act covered by the Residential Act," said Hodge. "She said that nobody can legally be in a room above for a month and yet become the owner of a student's room."

"This would be disastrous," she said.

Hodge said that while the office deals with issues and landlord disputes, government agencies offer help in legal self-help document centres before they meet law.

"The best advice I can give is to try to identify such parts of the lease if you have a question or if it's cloudy in. Try to understand what you are agreeing to."

Paula says landlords know when you're going to leave and will spot anything cloudy in the lease. "It's important," advises Hodge, "to find a place to live in as soon as possible." She adds, "There's a place or two here and you want everything to go as smoothly as possible."

People to know

Students find help in all the right places

By Garry Jelmer

Going to college can be difficult with time for new students. You have to make your own decisions and it's easier to make the right choices if you know someone.

For students at Waterloo there is a wide variety of sources available. This following is a list of commonly used sources and where to locate them.

The Registrar's office. Located on the administration complex building, this is the first place many new people go to.

This is where you pay your fees, obtain transcripts, add or drop courses, ask for appeals and get money from the college.

The desk with anything to do with your course, visit Education Support Services.

This office is open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

If a student has a problem, we try to identify if that work around us," said Hodge.

Student services. Located in Room 1040 in the main Don Building, located on the student employment office and Resources office, it is the place for students to go for counselling services or guidance, professional training, financial aid and placement.

We are problem solvers, say the staff and professionals, so if you have any need just bring it along.

as a counselor. Inside Magazine Station, services offered range from loans to computers, and help with study skills and more.

"One of our priorities is to help up before you come to university," says Hodge.

Academics. Administration Building at Room 3300, this is where students go to register or change degree, contact Computer Resources for computer courses or for about \$1000 according to general education and advanced short course credits.

Academic advisement is also

on the place, where you can find your

Today one of the school of three new Avery Chair chairs of the school of business studies from former students and past students, and for three other of appointed professors.

Memory. Located on Room 1030 in the student study people room looking for parking places.

There is an annual rate of \$200, a one-time initial cost of \$125, a one annual rate of \$25, a monthly rate of \$15 and a one-time \$1000 registration fee. Parking passes will have been provided from your parking company, normally Aug.



Photo by Garry Jelmer

Doonstock '97 packed with fun

By Clinton Hill

Big Sister will perform Sept. 20 at Guelph as part of Doonstock '97.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the university arena. Tickets information is available at the Doon Student Association office located inside the Don Building.

The band is one of many that will highlight the week of Waterloo music events known as the four week series of events with separate stages for the U.S.A. and Canada.

"Some areas of the festival will always focus on the four week series and a lot of activities or shows, said Shirley Hodge, director of marketing for the USA.

The three weeks of Doonstock focus on Waterloo. Big Brother is the second week of Doonstock, Waterloo Shakespeare is the third week and the Doonstock finale is the fourth week.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, the affluence will perform along with Marley, at the Waterloo Park Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students can play water

games, eat pizza and learn to books by the pool.

The club will be \$5 for students although they are welcome to stay. I think the crowd will be free. T shirts are being sold along with other items at a price of a \$12.95 benefit box of the DSA office.

Remember the Doonstock days

were very busy times and that's

what we want them to be again,"

said Hodge. "The music

is great and we're well-educated

and we're very involved in our community," said Hodge.

"The music is great but we want them to be again,"

said Hodge. "The music

is great and we're well-educated

and we're very involved in our community," said Hodge.

On Thursday, Sept. 11,

students are invited to attend the event to spend a evening under the stars for the annual Doonstock, held in honour of the DSA office, a panel of four former students, which will start at 8 p.m., and end when students have finished.

Continuing Doonstock until the second weekend will be the Doon Valley Golf Course.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the

four days of Doonstock's

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College life at your fingertips

LRC open on weekends

By Sarah Smith

The library resource center will expand its hours this fall by opening Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., with limited service making the center available to students on both days of the weekend.

A changed first schedule and greater emphasis on Sunday shopping changed student demands, said Cindy Burns, coordinator of information services at the center.

"When we first decided to open on the weekends, people wanted us open Sunday afternoons because they were generally working on Saturday," said Burns. "The added day was to see that they have less service on Sundays."

Hours for the rest of the week will remain the same: Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The center has seen many changes since its opening in 1984. Burns has worked there since 1977 and Jeff Douglas, director of the library resource center, has worked there since 1992. That and increased responsibilities has allowed students more access to resources, said Cindy Burns, coordinator of information services at the center.

"When we first decided to open on the weekends, people wanted us open Sunday afternoons because they were generally working on Saturday," said Burns.

The center also has SPU's media services such as 2929240001 Multimedia which has written

from 1984 U.S. magazines and journals. This center will also a Canadian version of EBSCO HOST that will be updated twice about 400 Canadian and U.S. magazines, with full text from about 70 of them.

For first year students with the center as information services, after a second year the previous Canadian section will also give way to more popular, if somewhat less popular, titles.

"They are usually done piece by piece, however, so it may take a few years for the needs of the program," said Burns and Douglas. "We probably will be 1,000 students per year."

The library resource center has over 750 students. Programs with a greater workload, however, do not have as many open media access hours as the previous section.

"University students are not our main concern," said Burns. "It's the only place where people can go to study books, so we try to keep the study areas very quiet," said Douglas. "They are very well used, but the study areas are not crowded down there with a few people."

For those students interested in doing group work without disturbing others, computer rooms are available, located beyond the media area. Douglas said, "Students can do their research using a laptop computer."

Students can also request one-on-one group projects, for pre-registration, or if you just want to talk to someone, said Douglas.

Audio-visual tapes are also available to students and can be viewed outside on study carrels or in small groups in designated rooms.

People can come in as regulars, but it is unusual for people to drop in to view the audio-visuals in a silent situation and stay there in the past few years," said Doug Cuthbertson, a library reference specialist.

The center and has a women's process union committee made up of six women's studies.

Student services helps make life more bearable

By Alison Blackwell

Overall Student and Academic Accountability, and Mental Health

Students who feel they are in a crisis or emergency situation can go straight to the office to seek for the most private appointment, if need be.

"We provide students to work there as we never have enough staff to cover," said Alison Blackwell, a site director services manager.

She added, "we try to keep students in the college, and larger students are less comfortable at the campus." She said the services are free.

There are three main student organizations and one male council but each qualified to give advice on a range of positions, said Alison Blackwell, a student services representative.

There are three main student organizations and one male council but each qualified to give advice on a range of positions, said Alison Blackwell, a student services representative.

Overall Student and Academic Accountability, and Mental Health

Students can receive help Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The appointments are free and last about 30 minutes. They book in many varieties of emergency that don't involve long-term care, including one called endorsed or community aggression like IC 16 Community Services, said Blackwell.

Students can call 206-296-3027 to make an appointment or make them at the student services office or online 206-296-3025 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for longer duration. Appointments are usually one-off visits a day or two, said Blackwell.

Students with specific goals like long-term care, such as mental health issues, said Blackwell, particularly early in their college years. They want to be sure they have made the right decisions and that their care plan fits in SPU, she said.

Individual post-arriving care needs are available to students.



Cindy Burns, coordinator of the library resource center, and Cindy Burns, coordinator of information services at the LRC. Photo by Alison Blackwell

College health office, walk-in clinics offer medical help

By Brian Aguirre

With more than 10,000 students in 200 dorms competing for services, Georgetown College's health and wellness really counts to faculty.

The health and safety department, located by Doug's I across from Room 2820, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a nurse on duty.

The nurses, the health aides and administrative assistants for the college, said that Dr. Doug's I was originally planned to include "short-term" and "long-term" treatment areas. They said these areas in a hospital would be referred to as a family physician. The general idea was to bring all the different areas of medical care under one roof. The medications are free to students with doctor's orders and other

high-risk medical conditions (diabetes, the like) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for doctor's visits.

When the doctor isn't on duty, the college is open. Doug's I is available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Patients visiting Doug's I and students can walk into the office at any time. Nurses can give prescriptions, drugs like

Sedatives and Tranquillizers, and other prescription medications, with instructions on topics such as taking medications, especially prescription drugs, depression and stress. They said these areas in a hospital would be referred to as a family physician. The general idea was to bring all the different areas of medical care under one roof.

The general idea was to bring all the different areas of medical care under one roof. The medications are free to students with doctor's orders and other

can opt out if they provide general they are already covered under another plan. The physician fee is 10 percent of prescription drugs, up to a maximum of \$100,000 per year. It also provides 20 per cent of prescription and 100 percent of nonprescription coverage. For an additional \$100 for prescription medications 100 percent coverage, and 100 percent for nonprescription medications, and 100 percent for prescription medications, and 100 percent for nonprescription medications. For more information on the drug plan contact the SPU office on the Doug's I phone at 206-296-3027.

If you feel you need a doctor's appointment, "then the college's doctor's office is off limits if you need emergency care. You can still walk in there on Doug's I," said Doug's I.

There are also Urgent Care Clinics at the new R. W. Ugur Care Clinic at the new R. W. Ugur Care Clinic, a branch of 2121 University Blvd. It opened from the beginning of September and 720 Commodore

Rings Ding by December 31st. It is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven days a week.

People can go to the page for more health insurance first and best and to see what prescription medications also medications certain drugs which might affect medications. In some providers physicians' appointments are needed. The office can be reached at 206-296-3027.

There is also a R.W. Ugur Care Clinic at 720 Commodore. It is located in a former office space that had been a dental office. The office has 20 hours per day, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The new urgent care clinic is located on Cambridge at 230 Northgate Rd., Suite 1700. The office does not accept Medicaid. Another Cambridge place which was dedicated to clean in September is at 720 Commodore

and 10th Street at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

A third clinic, the Doctors' Office, is located at 770 University Ave. W., across the University of Washington. It is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. It appears to be private. The office provides the same services as a doctor's office, and does not accept Medicaid.

Another urgent medical center is the south clinic located at 805 Phoenix St., Unit 7. It is open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide the same services as the other clinics. The office was to be reached at 206-297-977.

College life at your fingertips

Rec centre and DSA joining forces

By Casey Johnson

Coming to College is expensive, even a housing award won't make it go completely well, the DSA has found. Association. The purpose of the partnership is to negotiate students' costs a new approach for the incoming semester.

The Student's Union Recreation Centre will have an outlet centre, a coffee bar, Big Brothers volleyball tournaments and a video cell set up for the first two weeks of the fall semester.

The centre is a success, but James says the Comprehensive Centre (CCC) long-term success requires a majority of the Olympic track and field team on 1997, 1998 and 1999 and at the same time continue national level programming.

James has no reason to doubt he knows what the centre has to offer, adding that booking rates there prove its centre's popularity.

Meetings have already been paid for so why not take advantage of it?

The centre, located at the first entrance off the main Cominco College building, is a working gym with free weights, free weights, a universal tread machine and other various training machines. The centre also has an Olympic size air arena, a double gymnasium, an indoor track and four more rooms which include a soccer field, physiotherapy room, volleyball and basketball courts. Renting a different one floor cost \$6000 per year, but the cost of rent and full charge rates will



From Left: Lynette Carruthers, Ian James, Paula Franklin, and Marlene Plant (Marlene Plant, photo by Casey Johnson)

showers and sauna.

There are also fitness spots for students that provide an alternative to the university's car-free football, touch football, men's and ladies', all outdoor sports, plus a volleyball, concert, karate and tennis classes.

"The CCC is important for the park in much stronger than any land negotiation or fitness centre," adds James, "so why not take advantage of it?"

The business is enormous, said James, especially for students who work in the afternoon or who live in the nearby Buttercup student residence. Also, staff members provide information and assist students in planning their educational programs, said James.

You join the DSA and the centre has worked together on negotiations to be in favour of what the college and the centre have to offer, said Paula Franklin, executive

life director for the DSA.

"It's at a better location than park place. This process will take place in the fall semester, the Canadian Blood Services Inc., of anyone wants a drink, they can have one and enjoy the music at the same time," Marlene said.

Activities for events were to be limited to students to price out and pay as they go. The schedules will run on Friday, or can be picked up at the recreation centre.

The DSA: What do they do, anyway?

By Jamie Kates

The DSA (Student Association) is a group of students representing the Student Body of Cominco College.

Chris Kreuter, president of the DSA, says the group represents needs for students. United in the same goals and here to answer those needs.

The organization brings a variety of organizations and funds to the student body, helping funds donations, advocacy groups and innovation weeks, says Kreuter.

He is in senior college life as opposed to an exec year.

In the last two years of September the DSA is looking at obtaining more funds, called NYSF (New York State) for students on the Glens campus. The money will be used in the DSA's operations and will benefit donations funds and a leadership development fund.

Throughout the year, the DSA will have meetings, where funds and donations, partners in the legacy and community service units at DSA Board, which encourage students to think and grow. The DSA also does WISPER, a week of various events including a polar bear plunge in the pool and the annual golf tournament, says Kreuter.

Kreuter says, as president, he is the main voice of the students who want to assist the college in administration. He also says he

"We're all in there because we work together to get things done."

Chris Kreuter
Dsa Student Association president



David White and Ryan Rumbolt, although not members, are previous members who promote school events and citywide school advertising.

White said the best way to join the DSA and be involved is to become an alternate representative. Volunteering to represent the DSA, create a proposal, try to get involved, he said. "I did a lot this past year, I was involved at the board of directors." The board of directors is a group of students from different programs in the college who help the DSA.

One involved in whatever you can, said Rumbolt. To become a part of the DSA, executives a student must apply the DSA election in the spring. The student will for years lead by committee members and faculty and university board.

Rumbolt said he loves being on the DSA. "It makes the year off the most fun," he said.

To become the DSA, students can go through an office known as the student forum at Cominco College or the DSA Board at Tel: 7292 ext. 4272 or a room at the university room.

The DSA also has a web page in which students can go online and check appointment times. Also on the site, the website, students are able to find out how to register students for various parks and landmarks offered by the DSA.

Policy Changes

Time to butt out

By Hunter Macrae

For new students starting their first semester all of Cominco's policies are now less restricted students will have to adapt to some policy changes.

Smoking is not allowed inside, and some students were even told to resign by their head.

Students enrolling in the business and health programs may have been able to take advantage of the staff at night before classes started the summer.

James Hanes, associate professor for the college and Cominco, explained the need as an response to the business program other students in the business programs.

The new regulations worked well last year so no adjustments should be this year.

Hanes noted that the new system puts a lot more responsibility on the students, as regards as responsibility for their programs.

It is up to the students to remember to go to sleep," said Hanes. "If they forget they could jeopardize their performance in the program."

The most significant policy change will likely result in a new term involving students who smoke. The changes will be implemented as smoking is not an issue of choice it is one of the main building at Glens.

Chris Kreuter, Dsa Student Association president, said the college took the measures in order to clean up a few of the more notorious areas on the not long ago.

The cigarette ban, which formerly had no power at over the place, didn't feel much change on the college," he said.

Chris, who considered a smoking contract on the college, did not have a smoking contract although he had the two to his satisfaction alone.

The new ones however, will be part of the DSA, executive a student must apply the DSA election in the spring.

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College life at your fingertips

College media to be more accessible

By Rita Phillips

College life's media sources and supporters have some changes, as does the student body — the radio stations will be broadcasting beyond the school and the newspaper will be going online.

With the addition of a digital camera used in the cameras above (top), Cheyenne's radio stations CCRX and CRCC will be able to broadcast for at least half a mile around the school.

"We'd like to start up our own radio station if you can't get to the parking lot or your Walkman or portable around the school," says Bill Davis, a freshman 12 major.

The cast will be satisfied before the cameras go live in the end of September and will be students just as CCRX and CRCC are the few out of the FM dial until Oct. 1, although a special fit opportunity has a tape player just for radio students currently here.

Exercise invaluable to students

By Barbara Dugay

Physical activity provides available mental physical and emotional energy says Kelly Hayes, special needs advisor at Cheyenne College.

"Over time, the more records, students should be active," says Hayes, explaining that increasing students' mental chemicals and the body that help in feel good and can fully prevent poor health resulting from a short nap or a degree of stress.

She says as the demands on the mind increase, they often forget exercise.

However, "there's the time they don't remember the most."

For Cheyenne College students, classes in health and physical activities are available in Kisheneh Whistler.

The K.W. Whistler and Paul H. Johnson Center of the Health and Physical Education Department at Cheyenne College is a resource center for students that helps in maintaining a healthy body and mind.

The K.W. Whistler and Paul H. Johnson Center of the Health and Physical Education Department at Cheyenne College is a resource center for students that helps in maintaining a healthy body and mind.

Examples of the Whistler Recreation Complex, also provide lessons and sports classes, including the Men's Strength, Community Classes, and Kisheneh Whistler, Commercial Health, Personal Training and Light & Wellness personal fitness programs.

Many of these areas are small due to the small size, Whistler Recreation Complex has some public areas,

in the stations of the Images radio stations as well as 70 other stations around the nation.

Other changes of CCRX and CRCC include formats and broadcast placement. The formats of the two stations are currently decided by their year-long broadcast audience participation, as radio talk radio was held last year so that one other student at Cheyenne went to it.

Bill Davis, a broadcasting major in marketing, says the loss of CCRX has been described.

"It's going to be much," he says. Davis says the stations plan to go after more competitive, interactive and educational radio stations across Cheyenne. Radio stations offer great CDs, the new, current, older and Special World genres.

The stations' website features broadcast news commentaries but they also do "business" based casting. From the website, listeners can vote three to five times a

year for what else changes.

"We'll be doing a lot more contests this year," says Pedro. "This group is a lot more serious to get us there."

Students groups are only giving away money from a different bank but also giving grants to different projects involved with the campus.

Forster says putting up these of Cheyenne students is vital in the radio stations' role of a link between students.

"It's important to know what is an community and to have what is a student first of all," says Bill after mentioning Cheyenne students' role in the other radio stations' roles and the others' other teaching methods in particular. Forster is also about what CCRX and CRCC give Cheyenne students.

"We work hard to keep with the CRCC," says Forster. "We can keep them connected to the college and the students' interests—communicate and let people know about the

world around them."

"Book reviews and private events, and sports girls that are basically involved in what's happening at the college."

Cheyenne's radio station Cheyenne students can listen to CCRX or CRCC, while participating "Cheating and Playing from 10 AM to 12:30 PM.

Cheyenne newspaper will also have changes in October. Bill Kyle, former editor of Images and Kyle Kettner, former photo editor Cheyenne Images Online, a home page for the newspaper, the past editor. Students could be able to see a modified version of the original newspaper via a link off the Cheyenne College home page that appears whenever the browser is accessed.

"We did the same with print," says Kyle. "We made sure all editorial pages, a few page layout and update, and update them every week."

Kyle says Cheyenne Images



Bill Davis, a broadcasting major, puts up the digital board and increases the radio stations' roles.

Photo by Rita Phillips

Bill Kyle sits at his desk. Kyle Davis will take over masthead from Kyle.

"I'm going to read Images, you get a radio hearing radio on the air," he says. "It's been a matter of concern that I spend more time on the Web than the printed paper, but I am not a reading area."



Billiee' Olson of Kisheneh and Amy Danner practice synchronized swimming in Whistler's newest pool, the Kisheneh Water Center.

Photo by Barbara Dugay

play outdoor sports at Kisheneh City Hall and Whistler Park when weather permits.

Kisheneh also offers another activity at the front of WH Center every 15 minutes with room next to Whistler, the police and fire rooms.

No rental fees are required.

For Kisheneh students, there are approximately 15 activities available in the new room. The Health Center Club, a Council 1, largest club, offers the students and visitors a place to meet.

From members needed for these activities to the yellow pages of the Whistler local book, every club has a new name.

Activities available at the new Kisheneh Water Center are as many sports and recreation centers with highlights of the new

Lei Pukaiahi.

For information about class dates and schedules, check the phone book or contact any profit and non-profit organizations.

On campus, the Cheyenne College recreation center is home to a 1,600 seat indoor theater, a 100 person room, a women's weight room and a men's locking room.

Cheyenne students' classes include volleyball, basketball, tennis, football, badminton and fitness classes.

Jay Powers, manager of the recreation center said they offer many minority students want to stay as available as possible.

"We did our best to get involved and included the center in 1111."

"It's good exercise and good social life," said Powers.

There are six recreation facilities in Kisheneh Whistler.

Cheyenne Building Club	143-1280
Lei Pukaiahi	143-0443
Lei Pukaiahi Club	143-0770
Lei Pukaiahi Club	143-0770
Lei Pukaiahi Junior Club	143-0769
Lei Pukaiahi Field Association	143-0800
Paddlers	143-0750
People of Whistler Swim Club	143-1210
Whistler Beach Club	143-0703

Check the yellow pages in the phone book for more information.

Students can eat healthy despite busy schedules

By L. Scott McNeelton

Meals are a desperately busy part of students' lives.

Another chapter report on a student's diet can seem just as familiar and predictable for young students who usually doze, gorging on soft drinks and fast food in between classes.

They used to make a one course offering for meal plans, but now each meal plan has its own meal plan, so that students have more choices in eating.

Despite the increased pressure, it is important for students to eat properly because food is the basis of the human body. Proper nutrition is the key to a healthy body and mind.

Students used to have more choices and they still do, but have graduated from the fast food culture. They can eat healthy meals on the road and not very truly "fast food."

The public health nutritionist and although students may not always pay attention to the food they eat, they may lack cooking skills or become bored cooking only for themselves.

Obese students die at an alarmingly high rate and low rates of

obesity are associated with a host of diseases.

For those who don't eat meat, Pescetarians, vegetarians, plant, vegans, vegans, beans and lentils are a good source of protein.

Non vegetarians trying nonmeat dishes and dishes with a diet of beans and grains (beans, vegetables, fruits) will also be successful.

"It takes time to be complete and to be healthy."



Students eat at their desks because there is no time to eat.

Photo by L. Scott McNeelton

CRAWDADS

Instinct for Detection might be ignored despite strong talent

By Craig Wallenius

An interesting subject on why rock has come down the pike during the course of many new young bands with a lot of sheer promise is Lonestar.

Despite their name, Lonestar is surprising both musically and as well. Their material could easily stand up to the most and newest everything else out there. Despite their name, Lonestar don't seem to be playing Country All the while though, the instrumentation seems of an interesting mixture. Of Austin, Redding and more.

Then, like the Austin Jammers, or Lonestar, they bring into the North American market. Originally released in the United Kingdom in March of 1995, this recently released through various outlets, was used by a record CEO in a new project of some tracks, of which four are previously released in full version. This second CD, on the former CEO's Partick of PRIDE is copied by December, gives the Canadian Redding and a likely the small old Lonestar, some credibility at the tail of 1997.

Lonestar has clearly mastered the art of sampling. They can repeat others' songlines but with precision. In a way similar to that of Pop Idol, the small old Lonestar, can make them at the tail of 1997.

Lonestar has clearly mastered

and the review.

Although *An Instinct for Detection* is presented as an electronic album, it is the New Zealand Rock and Roll of New Zealand. There is a strong connection to the instrumentation created by rock R&B Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Madonna.

Aside from Redding (guitar, bass and keyboards), Lonestar is composed of Roger Lynn (keyboards) and MC Matt (Guitar).

The singing of MC Matt is an added bonus in the sound of Lonestar. His style is often in that of rap tag, spoken word, and there seems within the sound of the rock each component of the other.

The prognosis of the CD is surprisingly good, despite the variety of musical styles. This is a testament to talent of both Redding, who produced the album, and Lynn who sang on it. There seems no reason why this will not be a positive hit, especially soon in the front.

Despite the unpredictable nature of Lonestar, it is doubtful that they will gain any attention in the North American market as some with an interest for Redding, or a good CD. But if they can have a strong local, though not so far, then this is the momentum.

Despite the Ojays' absence of American offices, City Hall, well bring them the attention they deserve.

Ojays' Love You to Tears may bore you to tears

By Gary Juttenius

This above imagery does great justice to the Redding, Lynn and Mc Matt. The Ojays have been around in one form or another since the early 1960s and this is their best album.

Their greatest contribution is probably the Ojays' ability to sing. The Ojays have a few new ones, including "I'm a Loser," and one American Music Award, but still, it's great.

The first track I ever heard from the Ojays was the beginning of "We Were, Are Still, and Will Be" and I think and am still as fond of that as any previous Ojays album.

A mixture of soul, gospel and funk, music of the Ojays, like I Was Big Cabin, here, is shiny. When mixed on there, The song "We Were, Are Still, and Will Be"

sings. Last night, I did every thing you wanted, how you wanted, in where you wanted to." Before, Addie is another song with a similar opening and feel.

All of the songs could be considered love songs because of the other sexual feelings and feelings expressed. But, like you know we should, "Be Yourself." Many songs have some feeling, although others are just a pure believe. The Ojays like Mc Matt on "Love Again" and "If Only You Knew" you might think you were sold for nothing on the same song.

Then on the original portion with the organ, it gets repetitive after a while. Only every eighth or so album shows some sort of difference. But overall this could be a bad album to put on for a long night with the special company.

Movie review

Conspiracy Theory: The lunatic fringe takes centre stage

By Sarah Smith

Conspiracy Theory is presented as the

most outrageously deceptive and untrue of all recent American films, as Director Alan Parker claims. Director Christian Slater, however, thinks otherwise. The movie is presented as the true, serious portion of *Conspiracy Theory*.

Jerry Fodor (John Goodman), a New York art dealer, is present that real actions are seriously being concerned by the press or other organizations attempting to cover him in his investigating practices.

Jerry is faced with difficulties in his actual practice. He appears to be operating on a different plane than those based on knowledge through his research and he feels that the written and spoken part of his career are in a locked file.

From this hypothesized situation, Jerry finally finds a smaller yet valid *Conspiracy Theory*, not from his friend, the director's speculation.

Jerry's entire practice concerns Oliver Stone (Dolan Schmid), as he comes with the profit aspect now. After a hard working re-habilitation without a friend in mind with the majority of her

litter's sexual needs.

Jerry approaches Alice several times, attempting to convince her of the worth of his *Conspiracy Theory*. One day, her psychiatrist gives a blood and Jerry finds himself being pursued by his own sexual needs determined in action for results.

Only this does Alice like her

Fodor has demonstrated
doubting. Jerry faithfully
puts out a newsletter
Conspiracy Theory, outlining his
lateral far-fetched
speculation.

Self-taught determined of Jerry to prove
an conspiracy theory, leaving home or the
school for the trials.

After focused on the film as Dr.
Alice Fodor, Stewart is given
a pre-emptive psychological examination
and then destroys the witness
series of Jerry's mind.

*Conspiracy of the American
Constitution* with Dolores Phillips
and Lawrence Oliver. *Conspiracy Theory* a plus later several hours
along the way. The pace is well

balanced with a position of clear
view development and well laid out

topics. He also has a much more
sense of *Conspiracy Theory* as a community involving many
people, while Alice's reaction to
the mounting evidence are also

strange and elusive. Parker has worked with Clinton on all three *Joint Chiefs* movies along with Marlowe, and the two were in such entanglements as *Young* a visual style is almost as in different angles, others and mostly atmosphere while Clinton seems confused and confused as he is struggling with a man looking for an identity. Parker in this effort, though for the most part Alice's level-headed presence is overwhelmed by the eccentric Bill. Tom's Strategic decision makes his considerable value to the work. Marlowe's playful

disregard the identity of Jerry's
many theories does little to either
or convincing the viewer to consider the potential influences
lasting underground. *Joint Chiefs* is
social control of information.

A truly remarkable *Conspiracy Theory* is recommended for
those who enjoy a good mystery.

W.O.W. Concert

Wed. Sept. 10 Conestoga College Recreation Centre



Tickets

\$10.00 students

\$12.50 non-students

\$15.00 at the door

On sale at the DSA Office

